

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Little and Mrs. O. M. Mason are in attendance at the Oxford County Universalist Association at So. Waterford.

The Social Six meet at the Universalist Chapel, Saturday at 2.30. The Universalist young people are making arrangements for their usual Halloween Festivities.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Arthur W. Bailey of South Hadley, Mass., New England Superintendent of the Congregational S. S. and Publishing Society, will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10.45. There will be special music by a chorus choir. Sunday School follows the morning service. In the afternoon at 2.45 Mr. Bailey will hold a conference in the Congregational Chapel with Sunday School workers to which all pastors, S. S. teachers and officers are cordially invited.

The Christian Endeavor will be held at seven o'clock in the evening, to be led by Mrs. H. H. Bean. Topic: Manliness and Womanliness.

Two delegates from the Congregational Sunday School with a leader, will attend the Girls' Conference in Saco, to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid have made arrangements with the Eastern Lyceum Bureau, Boston, for four entertainments to be given during this fall and winter. These entertainments are first class, and in having them the ladies of the Methodist church feel justified in saying that they are giving the people of Bethel good, wholesome enjoyment.

The first will be The Venetian Trio, with musical novelties, beautiful costumes, catchy songs, and will be in Grange Hall, Nov. 15. Dec. 9 Catherine Kennedy, a brilliant reader and entertainer, will give a play. The next one comes Feb. 7 with Willard Gorton, the distinguished entertainer. And the fourth and last will be the Oriwald Sisters. A New York paper said of them: "Splendid! A fine entertainment by a fine group of talented girls, each an artist."

The tickets will be \$1.00 for the 4, or 35 cents each. Rev. C. C. Chapman attended the ministers meeting in Rumford last week.

CAMPFIRE AT OXFORD.

Those from Bethel who attended the campfire at Oxford were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, A. S. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett. It was the usual social gathering in the forenoon. Department Commander Eastman was present, also Mrs. Tarbox of Fryeburg, Inspector of the Ladies' of the G. A. R.

The dinner was a great success. Two hundred and fifty partook of it, and still there was plenty to spare. The dinner took up so much time that it was very late before they began the program which was as follows:

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Hays Response, Mrs. Starbird, So. Paris Address, Alberta Ferris Song, Three Little Flag Salutes, The Children Star Spangled Banner. By all Address, Mrs. Tarbox Reading, encore, Mrs. Geo. W. Bean Solo, encore, Mrs. Bragdon's Portland Original Poem, Mr. King, Portland

It was a fine poem written at the time of the Civil War, describing the battles and the hardships through those years of deadly strife; but alas time and the war for no man and the auto came to take us to the station before the poem was finished, and much to our regret we were obliged to leave.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends sending flowers and extending their sympathy in the loss of our dear mother we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Arthur G. Wiley, Howard Wiley, Bertha W. Chase, Gladys W. McClure.

NOTICE.

All those owing me are requested to call and settle within the next 30 days or their account will be left with my attorney for collection.

E. A. SMITH, Bethel, Maine, 10-19-16.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

October 10, 1916.

Those who attended the Matinee at Portland the first of were: Mrs. John Philbrook, Mrs. J. O. Gehring, Mrs. D. B. Mrs. O. M. Mason, Miss Alice and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. E. L. Merrill and two Misses and Helen, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. C. E. Russell, Miss Julia

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. William W. Smith, a retired banker of Hartford, Ct., spent several days at the Inn last week.

Mrs. Wm. Draper Lewis and family of Philadelphia stopped overnight on their way to Rangeley Lakes.

Dr. Charles R. Walker and Mrs. Walker stopped over night at the Inn. Dr. Walker is a prominent physician of Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur W. Moore of Winchester, Mass., is spending several weeks at the Inn visiting her sister and niece, Mrs. Henry H. Eames and Miss Alice Eames.

Mrs. A. Oppenheim and Mr. Geo. Oppenheim of New York, who have a great many friends in Bethel, having spent several seasons here, are guests at the Inn for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rockwell of Philadelphia spent several days pleasantly at the Inn. Mr. Rockwell is V. P. and Gen'l Manager of one of the largest Door & Sash Mfg. Co's. in Pennsylvania.

Senator and Mrs. O. Gardner of Rockland, with a party of friends, including Mr. J. C. Perry, whom many Bethelites will remember as having spent several months here last winter, stopped over for lunch at the Inn.

Miss Leila W. Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Sherman of New York, who is quite popularly known to a great many of the Bethel Colony, accompanied by Miss F. C. Hutton, is stopping over for a week or two on her way home from the Rangeleys.

Among the many guests at the Inn the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Osborn of Coldwell, N. J. Mr. Osborn is one of the largest and most successful Road Contractors in New Jersey, which state is noted for its many good roads.

Among the many Maine people who have visited Bethel, and were guests at the Inn last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Payson, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler Reed, Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Dr. Jane L. Hersom, Portland; Mrs. Rufus Horton Jones and son, Portland; Miss M. A. Rogers, Portland; Mrs. E. S. Woodman, Winthrop Centre; Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Winthrop Centre; Mrs. C. J. Bailey, Winthrop Centre; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyde, Cumberland Mills.

Massachusetts had a large representation among the guests at the Inn during the past week. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Cross, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery, Boston; Mrs. C. H. Sawyer, Boston; Miss Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bradbury, Malden; C. H. Williams, Boston; A. K. Williams, Boston; Mr. N. Robertson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chace, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chace, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrill, Newburyport; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cole, Newburyport; Miss Andrews, Brookline; Mr. M. L. Dodge, Newburyport.

BETHEL LODGE GUESTS OF GORHAM LODGE.

In spite of the strong wind which was blowing Tuesday night about forty members of Bethel Lodge of Masons motored to Gorham at the invitation of the Gorham Lodge. The warm welcome upon arrival quickly dispelled the chill of the ride.

Soon a sumptuous banquet, presided over by the wives of the Gorham members, was ready and we were invited to take our fill. This we did to the great satisfaction of some of the members present who even tried to get down to the second table.

Gorham Lodge have recently moved into new quarters and they are to be congratulated upon the happy arrangement of their rooms. With the banquet hall, reception room, club room and lodge room all so conveniently connected they seem to have all that is to be desired.

Work in the third degree was done in a very able and impressive manner and all went home feeling well repaid for attending.

Besides those attending from Bethel were parties from Wilson's Mills, Wentworth Location and Berlin.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The Sophomores and Freshmen are giving their declamations this week.

The Juniors and Seniors gave their declamations, Friday morning, Oct. 13.

Lester Brooks and his sister, Una, spent the week end at their home in Berlin.

Marion Keniston spent the week end at the home of her classmate, Ruth Kendall.

Dora Farrar spent the week end in Greenwood City with her roommate, Ruth Cole.

Ray Parker spent the week end with his roommate, Gerald Cole, who lives in Greenwood City.

Mr. Small, Robert Hanscom and Chester Howe spent the week end with George Philbrook in Gorham, N. H.

Four of the Y. W. C. A. girls with Miss Elizabeth Leslie as leader, are planning to attend the Girls' Conference at Saco, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The social given by the Senior Class in the gymnasium, Thursday evening, Oct. 12, was enjoyed by many, and was a success financially. Home made candy and buttered popcorn were on sale.

Professor Cross will give one of his interesting lectures next Thursday evening in Academy Hall. His subject will be, "Washington, the Government of our Country." It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

SUDDEN DEMISE OF DR. J. R. KITTREDGE.

Farmington Dental Surgeon At Home of His Son When He Was Fatally Stricken.

Farmington friends, and they are many, were shocked, Wednesday forenoon when word was received by Eugene E. Floyd that Dr. James R. Kittredge had passed away. The news caused a profound sensation throughout the local business section and many were the sincere words of regret heard upon the passing of a most companionable man and one who had hosts of friends wherever known.

On Monday, Doctor and Mrs. Kittredge left here with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Kittredge, for their home in Milford and it was there that the Doctor was fatally stricken Wednesday morning, death ensuing at 6.30 o'clock. Heart failure was the cause of his sudden demise. He had been enjoying his usual health and retired Tuesday night as well as over Wednesday morning at 6.30 his wife was awakened by his choking and called his son, but he passed away in a short time without waking up.

Doctor Kittredge was the son of the late Samuel and Lydia Kittredge of Wells. He was born Sept. 23, 1855. When a young man he studied dentistry in New York and after graduating opened an office in Dixfield and later moved to Farmington, where he has since practiced. In 1878 he was united in marriage with Miss Nancy Kennedy of Strong, who died in September, 1891. One child was born to them, Claude A. Kittredge, who survives. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Edith Douglas of Bethel. He was a member of the Masons, the Knights of Pythias and I. O. O. F. lodges.

The remains were brought to Farmington, and taken to the late home on Middle Street. Funeral services were held from the house at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.—Franklin Journal.

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF BRO. STILLMAN N. LITTLEHALE.

Whereas, Bro. Stillman N. Littlehale, a member of our Order, has been called to the Great Beyond, be it resolved That in the death of Bro. Littlehale our order has lost a worthy member, and one of the oldest in membership belonging to the lodge, that our charter be draped for thirty days in memory of our departed Brother, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our records and one sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

CARL L. BROWN, L. W. RAMSELL, CHESTER GUAMINGS, Committee on Resolutions.

Mt. Abram Lodge No. 81, I. O. O. F., Bethel, Maine, Oct. 13, 1916.

Are You Reading The Travels in Mexico by M. J. Brown?

THE FIFTY-FOUR HOUR LAW

Full Text of the Act Which Goes Into Effect on Oct. 30

The 54-hour law affecting all females and all male minors will go into effect Monday, October 30.

That the law may be understood in its entirety, we publish the full text as adopted in the Legislature of 1915.

THE 54-HOUR LAW. Chapter 350.

An Act relative to the hours of employment of woman and minors.

Section 1. No male minor under sixteen years of age, and no female shall be employed in any workshop, factory, manufacturing or mechanical establishment or laundry more than nine hours in any one day; except when a different appointment of the hours of labor is made for the sole purpose of making a shorter day's work for one day of the week, and in no case shall the hours of labor exceed fifty-four in a week.

Section 2. No minor under sixteen years of age shall be employed or permitted to work in or in connection with any of the establishments or occupations named in section one of this act, before the hour of six-thirty o'clock in the morning or after the hour of six o'clock in the evening of any one day.

Section 3. No male minor under sixteen years of age and no female shall be employed in any telephone exchange employing more than three operators or in any mercantile establishment, store, restaurant, telegraph office or by any express or transportation company in the State of Maine more than fifty-four hours in any one week. The provisions of this section shall not apply between the seventeenth day of December and the twenty-fourth day of December both inclusive, and shall not apply during the eight days prior to Easter Sunday to persons employed in millinery, shops or stores.

In cases of emergency, in which there is danger to property, life, public safety or public health and in cases of extraordinary public requirement the provisions of this act shall not apply to employers engaged in public service.

Section 4. No female shall, except in cases of emergency or extraordinary public requirement as provided in section three of this act, be employed or permitted to work for more than six hours continuously at one time in any establishment or occupation named in sections one and three of this act in which three or more such females are employed without an interval of at least one hour; except that such female may be so employed for not more than six and one-half hours continuously at one time if such employment ends not later than half past one o'clock in the afternoon and if she is then dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Section 5. Every employer except those hereinafter designated, shall post and keep posted in a conspicuous place in every room in any establishment or place of occupation named in sections one and three of this act in which females or male minors under sixteen years of age are employed, a printed notice stating the number of hours such females or male minors are required or permitted to work on each day of the week, the hours of beginning and ending, and the recess allowed for meals, provided, however, that every employer engaged in furnishing public service or in any other kind of business in respect to which the State Department of Labor and Industry shall find that public necessity or convenience requires the employment of women or male minors as aforesaid by shifts during different periods or parts of the day shall post in a conspicuous place in every room in which such persons are employed, a printed notice stating separately the hours of employment for each shift or tour of duty; and the amount of time allowed for meals. The printed form of such notice shall be furnished by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector.

The employment of any such female or male minor for a longer time in any day than that stated in the printed notice, or, in case the hours named in sections one and three of this act, the employment of any such female or male minor for a longer time in any day than as provided in sections one and three of this act, shall be deemed a violation of the provisions of this section except in cases of emergency or extraordinary public requirement as provided in section three of this act, and in such

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange met on the evening of Oct. 12. The District Deputy, G. W. Q. Perham, was present. He inspected the books and pronounced them all right. The following program was given:

Holl Call, Each Member. Item of Interest, Levi Bartlett Three Clippings, Rev. Mr. Little Quotation, Miss Garoy Quotation, Miss Sumner Item of Interest, G. W. Q. Perham Item of Interest, Herman Mason Clipping, Catherine Hapgood Clipping, Mrs. R. Bartlett Questions: "Can the Grange thoughtfully be reckoned as one of the moral forces of the community?"

Rev. J. H. Little Martha Kendall G. W. Q. Perham Meeting closed in form. Next meeting, Oct. 20.

The Grange Fair was held Saturday afternoon in Grange Hall. The different booths were very prettily arranged. Miss Gladys Spearin and Miss Lena Durkee had charge of the home-made candy table and they had a large variety. Miss Ida Packard and Marjorie Allen sold ice cream, and it was as well patronized as the table of hot cocoa served by Bernice Spearin, notwithstanding the cold, disagreeable wind blowing outside. The food table looked very inviting. Mrs. Ella Copeland presiding. Mrs. Florence Upton and Mrs. Ella Hapgood had charge of the apron table. In the center of the hall was a large table loaded with fancy articles including bags of every sort, work bags, crocheted shopping bags, sofa pillows, holders, pen wipers and brush cases. Mrs. Emma Forbes was in charge. All these things, together with the quilts hung around the hall, were all witnesses of the busy hours and hard work of the Grange Sewing Circle. Much credit is due Mrs. Ella Lyon who is at the head of the circle and chairman of the committees.

NEW CENTURY POMONA GRANGE. Although cold and damp Wednesday morning the hearts of the Patrons of New Century Pomona were warm and all were out at an early hour for all roads on this day led to Rumford Center.

Continued on page 4.

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

This grange held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Worthy Master Gay Bartlett presiding. Officers present: Steward, G. K. Hastings; Chaplain, Mrs. Nina Swan; Gate Keeper, H. E. Bartlett; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Rose Bartlett. Two applications for membership were read. Remarks by the Worthy Master and others regarding the Boys' Potato Club. Voted that the school have free use of the grange hall for the club meeting and Halloween entertainment, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, and that the grange furnish prizes for the best exhibit of potatoes, and for the best essay on the subject. All are invited to attend. Literary program:

Speech, Worthy Master Sketch, Russell Swan Poem, Miss Ethel Cole Clipping, L. C. Bartlett Reading, Mrs. M. L. Hastings Reading, Mrs. M. E. Kimball Reading program for next meeting by the Worthy Lecturer.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met Oct. 14, at 9.15 P. M. Vacant chairs were filled as follows: Chaplain, P. O. Brink; Pomona, Mabel Bailey; Cores, Carrie French; A. S. E. I. French; G. K. Eli Stearns. One application was presented and accepted, and one candidate was instructed in the third and fourth degrees. Plans were made for the Harvest Supper and Dance, Oct. 20. A committee consisting of Mabel Bailey, Carrie French and Florence Kilgore were appointed to prepare a program for the dedication of the hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 28. This is to be a public dedication. State Master Thompson is to be with us on this occasion. L. E. Wight was appointed to prepare music for the evening. Refreshments were left in charge of the Lecturer, Nellie Holt. Program: Sister Nellie Holt gave a reading which was followed by a discussion of the following question: "Which is the wiser farmer, the man who neglects his work by continually leaving it, or one who never goes away from home to see what others are doing?" Responded to by C. F. Saunders, S. P. Davis, L. E. Wight, A. E. Bailey and Mr. Lapham from Paris Grange. Adelle Saunders was appointed as editor for the next grange paper. There were fifteen members and one visitor present.

Continued on page 5.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7.

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

SHOE REPAIRING. Neatly and Promptly Done. Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc. A. B. BUXTON, Bethel, Maine. Opposite N. F. Brown's.

WANTED.

Horses to board and colts to break. L. A. HALL, Bethel, Me.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Clean, interesting, year-round work in our publishing house in Augusta. No special education, experience or training needed. Any girl not afraid to work can succeed with us and earn a good salary. You get moderate pay (but plenty to live on) at the start—and you have a chance to advance slowly but surely to a good position. The publishing business offers a fine future for smart girls. Write fully about yourself to, W. H. GANNETT, Pub. Inc., Dept. O. O. Augusta, Maine. 10-12-16.

NOTICE.

Miss Bessie York will start a children's and adults' dancing class about the first of November. Further particulars will be given later.

10-12-16.

WANTED.

Eight early hatched Brown Leghorn Pullets. W. A. BRAGG, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Pair black horses weighing 1150 each, one 12, the other 14 years old, the horses I worked on my peddler cart for 3 years. Also my peddler cart and sled, both in good running order.

W. A. BRAGG, Bethel, Maine. 10-12-16.

WANTED.

By middle aged lady, position as housekeeper in widower's family. Best of reference.

S. A. JANS, Freeport, Me. 10-19-16.

FOR SALE.

A yearling Gray Durham Bull, also some choice Barred Rock Cockerels, Decester Strain.

MARTHA E. BARTLETT, 10-19-16. Hanover, Maine.

NOTICE.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 30, my store will be closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6.30 for the winter.

J. N. HEAD, West Bethel, Maine. 10-19-16.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. The family shoe store. New fall goods now in. New and fresh lot of lumber, men's outfits and rubbers. Fine Shoe Repairing in all its branches. Phone 14—4.

New Fall Suits

The styles give full skirt effect to the jacket. Either loose or semi-fitted back gives variety enough for all figures.

Colors are Navy, Brown, Green and Burgundy. Materials are Poplins, Gabardines, Broadcloths and Serges.

WOOLTEX STYLES priced.....\$19.75 to \$29.50
OTHER MAKES priced.....12.75 to 24.75
CHILDREN'S COATS priced.....2.45 to 14.95

These cool fall days suggest warmer Underwear, Outing Flannels and Blankets.
Our entire line was bought last winter thus saving you the late advance in prices.

White or Grey Blankets.....\$.75 to \$5.95
Flaid Blankets.....1.75 to 5.95

Big Values in Fall Underwear

Ladies' Union Suits.....50c to \$2.75
Children's Union Suits.....50c to 1.25
Fleeced Vests, Ladies' or Children's.....25c and 50c

Make this your home store and visit us every time you are out shopping.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley.

Norway, Maine.

GROVER HILL.

Mrs. Maria Rowe of Mechanic Falls was the guest of Mrs. M. P. Tyler last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns is at home from Elliot, ed account of illness.

Mr. Fred E. Wheeler of the Allen Market was calling on friends here, today.

Mr. T. J. Browne is marketing cord wood at Bethel village.

Mrs. Evelyn Harden and young son, also a friend from South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler.

Messrs. Washington Newell, Ely and J. C. Jackson from Shelburne, N. H., called at N. A. Stearns', Sunday.

NORTH NORWAY.

Frank Noyes pressed hay for the French Bros., at their barn at Swift's Corner, last week.

Wilbur Rogers and William Benson at the Center have had their hay pressed. Frank Noyes did the work.

Lauren Lord and wife, who have spent the past two months in Albany, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. L. L. Lord and Mrs. E. T. Judkins spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Percy Russell at Noble's Corner. Mrs. Emma Packard and daughter, Ruth, were calling on friends at Noble's Corner last Thursday.

Columbus Day was observed here. There was no session of school.

L. L. Lord is working for E. T. Judkins several days this week.

Carroll Herriek is helping Arthur Herriek with his fall's work.

Ray Curtis and wife of Maranacook visited at Woodbury Russell's last week.

E. T. Judkins has Leon Twitchell's horse for the winter.

REMOVE FACE BLEMISHES.

Pimples, Blackheads, Acne, Tetter, Ring Worm and that dreaded Eczema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an unsightly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyance that goes with unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a time tested, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Day a box is day, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied. EOE at your druggist. Adv.

BY the number of enquiries we have been receiving for the past week from the vicinity of Bethel, we are convinced there are many contemplating shingling and in order to save correspondence we submit prices f. o. b. Bethel:

Ex. No. 1 16 in. White Cedar, \$1.65
2nd Clear 16 in. " " 2.60
Clear 16 in. " " 3.30
Extra 16 in. " " 3.85
Extra 16 in. Red Cedar, 3.95

CHAS. G. BLAKE,

All Kinds of Building Material
NORWAY, MAINE.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Mr. D. C. Philbrook was in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Miss Alice Capen went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Young visited friends in Hebron several days last week.

Mrs. William Lowe was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Wiley, at Norway.

Mr. Jack Carter went to Boston, Tuesday, where he will spend the winter.

Dr. Brown and family entertained his mother, Mrs. Brown, of Norway last week.

Mr. Carrie Wiley of Norway was a Sunday guest of Mr. William Lowe and family.

Mrs. H. B. Lowell of West Bethel was a guest at Mr. William Lowe's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wallace of Colbrook, N. H., were recent guests at C. G. Bryant's.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. George Hastings and family of East Bethel were calling on relatives in town, Sunday.

Mrs. William Blanchard of Milan, N. H., was a week end guest of Dr. T. H. Wight and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer of No. Waterford visited at Levi Bartlett's one day last week.

Miss Bertha Cole returned to her home in East Bethel, Sunday, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Yarmouth and Bath.

At the last meeting of the Camp Fire Girls held with Mrs. P. H. Byram, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Ernestine Philbrook; Secretary, Gwendolyn Godwin; Treasurer, Ruby Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and daughter, Dick, arrived from Montana, Saturday, and were guests of Mr. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings went to their home in Dorchester, Mass., Monday, but Dick will remain for a few weeks' visit with her grandparents.

Our Corsets Have Pleased Others, Why Not You?

The Original "Spirabone" Boning is found only in La Resist and Flexo-Form Corsets.

LYON,

Jewelry and Dry and Fancy Goods,
Cole Block, Bethel, Maine.



Mrs. H. F. Thurston was in Portland, Thursday.

Mr. Getchell, the new repair man in Young's Shoe Store, began work, Monday.

Miss Georgia Rogers of Portland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Webb Grover, returned home, Saturday. Mrs. Grover accompanied her to spend a few days.

Relatives numbering fourteen kindly celebrated the seventy-third birthday of Helen P. Wheeler at the home of his nephew, Wesley Wheeler, on Chapman street, Oct. 11th. Little Miss Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, voiced the welcome to the guests. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments served consisting of ice cream and cake. The three birthday cakes were cut by Mr. Wheeler. One of the gift of his niece, Mrs. Olive Wood, was beautifully ornamented with date and name and tiny flags for Columbus Day and contained the regulation emblems of good luck. The pla was received by Mrs. Wesley Wheeler; the button by Mr. Albert Robinson; ring, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler; watch, Mrs. Friends Wheeler; thimble, H. P. Wheeler; penny, Ruth Wheeler; key, Constance Wheeler. Good nights were said with many congratulations and wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Harry Hastings attended court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Straw and Miss Mae Wiley were in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. C. L. Davis and Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhove were in Ansonia on business, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Jordan went to Lewiston, Wednesday, to inspect the Relief Corps there. Miss Alice Willis accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuman and son, Edgar, Mrs. C. G. Becker, Mr. Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews are enjoying a couple of weeks in camp at Umbagog Lake.

At the meeting of the Men's Club held last Wednesday evening, Mr. Fred A. Tibbitts gave a very interesting talk on the Plattberg Camp and by special request he will continue the talk at the next meeting on Oct. 28. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—E. H. Tibbitts. 1st Vice Pres.—J. G. Gehring. 2nd Vice Pres.—N. R. Springer. Secretary—P. B. Merrill. Treasurer—M. A. Tibbitts. Ex. Com.—W. J. Upson, F. E. Hanson, E. G. Park.

BLUE STORES

Time brings changes

Nowadays it is recognized that the best service a merchant can give is to provide best values in merchandise.

We do this—and we do more. We make you feel that you can not only depend upon the quality of the goods you buy here, but that our interest in you lies deeper.

Your good will is secured by giving you what you want at the prices you ought to pay.

And speaking of VALUES in merchandise, we could not ask for better opportunity to demonstrate than is given us by the smart styles shown in our Fall display of

Kirschbaum Clothes

\$15, and up to \$22

Put us to the test.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP

After Our August Sale

One lot Women's Black Oxfords, sizes 1, 1-2, 2 and 2-1-2. The regular prices were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 59c.

One lot Women's Tan Oxfords, sizes 1, 1-2, 2-1-2, 6-1-2 and 7. The regular price was \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 79c.

One lot Women's Tan Boots, nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

A Wonderful Automobile Value

There is no necessity of paying \$1500 to \$2000 for an automobile.

Here is one for \$635 that gives you all you need.

It seats five comfortably. Has a big, powerful 31½ horsepower motor; has electric lights and electric starter and is right up-to-date in every respect.

This Overland is the most wonderful automobile value in the world.

F. B. Coffin & Son,

Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Lizette Demond and W. R. Swift were receiving a visit from their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Swift, of Massachusetts.

C. B. Tibbitts is gaining slowly from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald and children, also Mrs. Heald of North Bethel visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stowell.

Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting her son, Roy, at Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Henry Morgan received a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Crooker of Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herriek of So. Paris were visiting friends, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Crooker is a guest of her son, Herbert, in Beverly, Mass.

Winifred Maxin was at home, Sunday, from her school at Albany.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Do Your

Fall and Winter Sewing Early.

My line of Outings is the best and I have many designs to choose from.

See the line of Underwear, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. It will stand comparison with any line at these prices

Our line of Blankets and Comforters will please you.

Carver's

The Home

Pleasant Reveries—A Dedicated to Tired as they join the Circle at Evening

THE HARVEST

Once more the liberal year O'er richer store than g Once more in harvest son Is nature's boldest triumph Our common mother rests Like Ruth, among the sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things Her brow is bright with leaves.

O, favors old, yet ever new O, blessings with the sun The bounty overruns our The fullness shines our We shut our eyes; the b on; We murmur; but the e We choose the shadow, but That casts its shine behi

Gives to us, with our rugg The power to make it E And richer fruits to crown Than summer-wedded is Who murmurs at his lot to Who seems his native bloom? Or sighs for fainties far a Beside the bounteous bon

Thank heaven, instead, the arm Can change a rocky soil That brave and generous liv A clime with northern ice And by these altars wreathi

ezs, And fields with fruit av Thanksgiving for the golde The early and the later John G. John G.

THE HOME FESTIVAL

The crisp, cool days ar again, and the harvests ar We know what the year h us, and the time of doubt a and know which side of t is heaviest. We have so n thankful for, after the ho ing, anxious days of summe only thankful as individua a nation. To be sure, eva just as we should like a cases; but when we 'serenely,' and look across t ter to where desolation and like heavy storm clouds ove on and ruined homes, we tu to "our own" with hearti that our own country is at all the world.

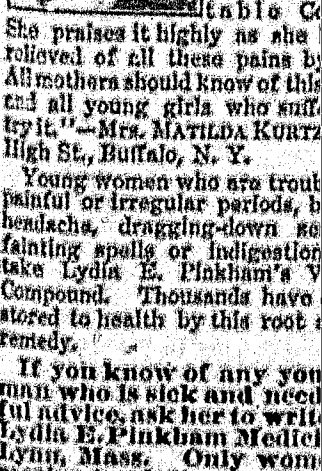
Many homes will not be the abundance of past ye of thankfulness is not in s ing enough and to spare o terial wants of earth. So come to us; may already h but it has overtaken us as a —not as a nation. So we s joice and be glad" and gl for the many blessings that family, as a nation, enjoy, i give to others, less fortunate selves, the tenderest sym brotherly love. Instead of t el" tables, and the burdena ches, let us be thankful with it of gratitude, and resolve

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID

Need Only Trust to L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurt

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter's nature is herewith, was much with pain back and stomach and would come so bad that I seem like a martyr organ, your advice in the ne and tried Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have stored to health by this root remedy.

If you know of any young man who is sick and need ful advice, ask her to write Lydia E. Pinkham Medical Senns, Mass. Only women receive her letters, and it held in strictest confidence



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ara Brown is visiting her son,
Berlin, N. H.
Henry Morgan received a visit
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of Bryant's Pond, Sunday.
d Mrs. Charles Herrick of So-
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bert, in Beverly, Mass.
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RIBE NOW FOR THE OX-
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Carver's

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide

THE HARVEST.

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer store than gowns or gold;
Once more in harvest song and shout
Is nature's boldest triumph told.
Our common mother rests and sings,
Like Ruth, among her garnered
sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with autumn
leaves.

O, favors old, yet ever new;
O, blessings with the sunshine sent
The bounty overruns our due;
The fullness gladdens our discontent.
We shut our eyes; the bowers bloom
on;
We murmur; but the corn-ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts its shine behind us still

Gives to us, with our rugged soil,
The power to make fit Eden fair,
And richer fruits to crown our toil
Than summer-wedded islands bear.
Who murmurs at his lot today?
Who scorns his native fruit and
bloom?
Or sighs for quainties far away,
Beside the homelike board at home?

Thank heaven, instead, that freedom's
arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold!
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with northern ices cold.
And by these altars wreathed with flow-
ers,
And fields with fruit awake again,
Thanks giving for the golden hours—
The early and the later rain!

John G. Whittier.

THE HOME FESTIVAL MONTH.

The crisp, cool days are with us
again, and the harvests are gathered.
We know what the year has brought
us, and the time of doubt and fears is
past. We can "balance our books,"
and know which side of the account
is heaviest. We have so much to be
thankful for, after the hot, prostrat-
ing, anxious days of summer, and not
only thankful as individuals, but as
a nation. To be sure, everything is
not just as we should like it to be in
all cases; but when we "count our
blessings," and look across the big wa-
ter to where desolation and death hang
like heavy storm clouds over the bro-
ken and ruined homes, we turn our eyes
to "our own" with heartiest thanks
that our own country is at peace with
all the world.

Many homes will not be blest, with
the abundance of past years, but all
of thankfulness is not in simply hav-
ing enough and to spare of the mat-
terial wants of earth. Sorrows may
come to us; may already have come;
but it has overtaken us as individuals
—not as a nation. So we should "re-
joice and be glad" and give thanks
for the many blessings that we, as a
family, as a nation, enjoy, and try to
give to others, less fortunate than our-
selves, the tenderest sympathy and
brotherly love. Instead of the "load-
ed" tables, and the burdened stom-
achs, let us be thankful with the spir-
it of gratitude, and resolve to better

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose
picture is herewith, was much troubled
with pains in her
back and sides every
month and they
would sometimes be
so bad that it would
seem like acute in-
flammation of some
organ. She read
your advertisement
in the newspapers
and tried Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.
She praises it highly as she has been
relieved of all these pains by its use.
All mothers should know of this remedy,
and all young girls who suffer should
try it."—Mrs. MARILDA KURTZWEG, 622
High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with
painful or irregular periods, backache,
headache, dragging-down sensations,
fainting spells or indigestion, should
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. Thousands have been re-
stored to health by this root and herb
remedy.

If you know of any young wo-
man who is sick and needs help-
ful advice, ask her to write to the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
Lowell, Mass. Only women will
receive free letters, and it will be
held in strictest confidence.

deserve the blessings of the years to
come. Let us be thankful, even for
discipline, and look upon the misfor-
tunes that have perhaps befallen us,
as the chiseling of God's love, to fit
us for the higher service which may be
required of us, here, or hereafter. In-
stead of gloomy forebodings, let us
look on the bright side, and seek for
the hidden blessing in every shadow
that may fall upon our pathway.

CARE OF THE SKIN IN WINTER.

Some skins are sensitive to cold and
direct contact with wintry winds is
hard on them. But though yours is
delicate it need not keep you from go-
ing out this winter if you will give it
reasonably good care. A coat of good
skin food cream, well rubbed in and
dusted over with rice or talcum pow-
der, should be applied as soon as it be-
gins to get cold. This will prevent the
wind from chapping and drying the
skin too severely.

It is quite fatal, too, to bathe the
skin immediately before or soon after
exposing it, for this takes the oil from
the skin and causes it to chap. On com-
ing inside it is best to rub a massage
cream on the face, and after allowing
it to remain on long enough, to soften
the skin surface, wipe it off with a soft
muslin cloth. Then if the skin is in
need of it, it may be bathed with warm
water and soap. An astringent lotion
should be used after to close the pores.

Try the following liquid soap recipe
for green liquid soap, which is recom-
mended for five skins or for those
which have the pores extended. Take
equal parts of glycerine, water, alcoh-
ol and green Castile soap. Shave the
soap over the water and stir over the
fire until the mixture is smooth. Add
the glycerine, and lastly, after the ket-
tle has removed from the fire, add the
alcohol. Add a tablespoon of eau de
cologne if perfume is desired.

In a case of blackheads the face
should be steamed and treated twice a
week. Always apply the cleansing
cream to face and throat and wipe it
off thoroughly before steaming. The
blackheads should be removed immedi-
ately after the steaming. Then mas-
sage for ten minutes with a soft towel,
which will remove all the grease. Use
a cleansing cream every night and a
toilet water in the morning instead of
ordinary water. Take a tub bath daily,
use a bath brush on the body, but
not on the face.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD.

No one can either feel good nor look
good while suffering from constipation.
Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless
feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's
New Life Pills. Buy a box to-day,
take one or two pills to-night. In the
morning that stuffed, dull feeling is
gone and you feel better at once. 25c
at your druggist.

NORTH WATERFORD.

The "Ladies" Circle which met with
Mrs. Morrill Savin at her home for the
last meeting was very well attended.
Mrs. G. E. Jackson has gone to
Skowhegan for her mother who plans
to stay with her this winter.

J. W. Dresser attended a blacksmith
meeting at Bolster's Mills, Saturday eve-
ning.

Quite a number from this vicinity at-
tended a campfire at Oxford. Mrs.
Lilla Rice went with her car. Ray
Wardwell, Elmer Jenney and Walter
Lord all carried loads in their automo-
biles.

Mary Dresser spent the week end at
her home.

Mrs. Estella Hobson, who is stopping
with her sister, Mrs. George Elliott, is
slowly improving in health.

Mabel Stanley is visiting relatives at
the present time.

Mrs. P. W. Saunders is stopping with
her son, Arthur. If Mr. Saunders should
remain in Oxford she will move to that
place.

Donald Rice, Erna and Berkeley Jen-
ney, who are attending Norway High
School and Ralph Knight and Louise
Lord from Brighton Academy spent the
week end at their homes.

Mrs. Harriett B. Knight of Jamaica
Plain, Mass., is visiting her mother
and sister here.

Thomas Gray is in Boston.

Mrs. Carrie Moulton spent the past
week in New Hampshire with relatives.

UPTON.

Born Oct. 7, to Corlie A. and Jennie
L. (Sanborn) Judkins, a son, Fred
Sanborn.

Rev. Miss Ellis is boarding with
Cora Brown, and holding services in
town during the month.

Mrs. Fraser and two children have
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy
Swain, at Rumford.

Mrs. Daisy Warren went to Port-
land on business, recently.

Wm. Duvkes and family have moved
into the Lakeside House.

J. O. Douglass and family were called
to Farmington by the death of Dr.
Kittredge.

Charles Thompson has sold his farm
to Clarence West.

C. H. Brown and family spent the
week end at Pine Point Camps.
Frank Vail carried Mrs. and Mrs. Jud-
kins and Mrs. Warren to Albany to
Pomona Grange, recently.

CANTON.

Miss A. C. Bicknell is spending a
few days with relatives in Lewiston.
Rev. U. H. Layton of Livermore Falls
occupied the pulpit of the Universalist
church, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Fuller of Livermore has
been a guest of Mrs. W. E. Dresser.

The funeral of Byron Chesley Waite
of Canton Point was held at his home,
Wednesday, a large number of relatives
and friends attending. Rev. J. H. Lit-
tle of Bethel, a former pastor of the
Canton Universalist church, paid high
tribute to the deceased and spoke com-
forting words to the sorrowing family.
Prayer was offered by Rev. R. F. Jo-
hannet of Auburn, a relative of the
family. The beautiful Masonic service
followed. Many years ago Mr. Waite
made an agreement with George Q.
Gannon of Livermore Falls, both mem-
bers of Oriental Star Lodge, F. & A.
M., that whichever passed on first the
other was to perform the Masonic cere-
mony. Mr. Gannon was in Massachu-
setts when the telegram reached him
of the death of his friend and brother.
In twenty minutes he was on his way
to Maine. Although eighty or more
years of age, he performed the long
ceremony in a wonderfully impressive
and eloquent manner, and from memo-
ry, using no notes. During the Masonic
service Rev. C. H. B. Seliger offered
prayer. A large delegation of Masons
were in attendance. Large quantities
of exquisite flowers bore mute testi-
mony to the love and respect in which
Mr. Waite was held. The Masons of-
fering was a lovely pillow; Amasa-
gunite Lodge, L. O. O. F., wreath; Can-
ton Grange, P. of H., spray pink; Ev-
ergreen Chapter, O. E. S., spray white
chrysanthemums; Canton Point Circle
spray of white chrysanthemums. The
bearers were his three sons: Osmond S.
Waite, Milford A. Waite, Wm. T. Waite
and his grandson, Roland Waite. Inter-
ment was at the Point cemetery. Among
those from out of town who attended
the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. O. S.
Waite of North Jay, Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Waite of Portland, Mr. and Mrs.
Roland Waite of Livermore Falls, Rev.
and Mrs. R. F. Johannet of Auburn,
Mrs. Margaret Waite, Willis Waite, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Thayer and Andrew Marsh of
Dixfield, Charles Waite of Dorchester,
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Waite of
East Dixfield, Col. A. A. Nickerson of
Norridgewock, Mr. and Mrs. B. B.
Stratton of Rumford Center, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Abbott of Rumford, Mrs.
Edwin Carver and John Howard of
Ridgelyville, Fred Abbott of Auburn
and Reuben Richmond of Byron.

Mrs. Annie Morris and daughter have
been guests of her parents, Gilman
Rose and wife.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson has re-
turned from a week's visit at Mechanic
Falls.

Frank L. Walker has purchased a
fine new Overland touring car.

The doors of Pinewood Camp were
thrown open Thursday to an all day
meeting of the Universalist Circle and
invited friends with Mr. and Mrs. O.
M. Richardson as host and hostess.

About fifty guests assembled at an
early hour and were made welcome.

Preparations were soon made for the
picnic dinner which was held in the
spacious dining-room. Two long tables
the length of the room were soon filled
and the dinner hour was a busy and
social one. At the close of the repast
conundrums placed on a feet at each
place were read and guessed by the
company. The visitors included Mrs.
Evelyn Donn, Mrs. Spurgeon Butter-
field, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Mrs. W. L.
York, Miss Clara Barrows, Miss Maud
Ellis, Miss Agnes Merrill, Mrs. Wm. A.
Lucas, Geo. L. Wadlin and Geo. W. Car-
son of Canton, Miss May L. Hadley of
Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Payson Smith and
son of Boston and Miss Evelyn Smith
of Andover. The dining room and tu-
beries, also the living room were beauti-
fully decorated with brilliant autumn
leaves which added much to the beauty
of the scene. Many of the party took
a walk to Sunset Park, returning in
time for the business meeting of the Cir-
cle which opened at two o'clock, with
Mrs. Marion A. Smith presiding. At
the close of the meeting chorus singing
by the company, with Mrs. A. P. York
at the piano, was enjoyed. A guessing
contest was next in order. Many kinds
of leaves from trees and shrubs were
arranged on paper, the one guessing
the most correctly receiving a prize.
This was won by Mrs. E. K. Hollis, who
guessed sixteen out of twenty-five. The
next meeting will be held in two weeks
with Mrs. James Davis as hostess.

Rev. Mr. Pease of Vermont preached
at the United Baptist church, Sunday.

Dana Yates and family have moved
to the house of Mrs. Ida Leavitt on
Lake street.

Miss May L. Hadley of Melrose,
Mass., who has been spending ten days
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas, went
to Backfield, Friday, to be a guest of
Mrs. Horace A. Irish.

Many joined in the merriment of the
poverty social, Thursday evening, giv-
ing by the Y. P. C. E. Miss Norma Heald
took first prize for girls for the worst
looking costume and Chas. Hollis for

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited at Mr.
Mastin's, Monday.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son, Char-
lie, of Haverhill were in town, Sunday.

Many from this vicinity attended the
auction of Erving Smith at Bethel.

Albert Doiron of Portland spent a
few days of last week with Tim Gill.

George Briggs was in town, recently.
Jim Deegan is working for W. A.
Helt.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who have been
visiting at W. C. Cross' of Howe Hill,
returned to their home in Portland, Sun-
day.

Henry Swan visited his grandmother,
Mrs. Swan, Sunday.

School on Howe Hill finished this
week for a week's recess.

RUMFORD POINT.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bolls, Mr. and Mrs.
Kennard have gone on a hunting trip
to the town of Jackman.

H. A. Yetten and wife are visiting
their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Marble.

J. M. Holland and Fred Keen of Dix-
field were in town, Friday.

Burton Brooks and wife of Grafton
were in town, Thursday.

David Glines and George Muse were
in Grafton, Saturday.

W. S. Stearns and Geo. Hoyt are re-
pairing the Congregational church spire.

A HACKING COUGH WEA-
KENS THE SYSTEM.

Don't suffer with a hacking cough
that has weakened your system—get a
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in
use over 40 years, and benefiting all
who use it, the soothing pine balsam
with tar heal the irritated air passages
—soothes the raw spots, loosens the
mucous and prevents racking the body
with coughing. Dr. King's New Dis-
covery induces natural sleep and aids
nature to cure you. Adv.

Memorial services for the late Na-
than Reynolds were held at the meet-
ing of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Fri-
day evening.

A club has been organized in Canton
known as the Ocean Park Study Club
which held a pleasant session last week
with Mrs. John F. Tyler and family.

At present they are taking up the study
of South America. Wednesday even-
ing at G. A. R. Hall they plan to hold
a "Seashore Social," and entertain the
adults of the church.

J. Clyde Bicknell has been in Port-
land attending the banquet given by
the New England Insurance Associa-
tion.

Leon M. Berry shot a fine deer on his
farm one day last week.

A merry husking bee was held re-
cently at the farm of Enock Markham.

Miss Hazel Gannon has returned
from Orr's Island, where she has been
with her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Stevens.

John N. Foye, Frank M. Oliver, Spur-
geon Butterfield and Samuel Shackley
attended the dedication of the new Ma-
sonic hall at Wilton, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson has been elect-
ed a delegate from Ponemah Rebekah
Lodge to attend the Rebekah Assembly
at Bangor this week, and Miss Carrie
F. Hayford, alternate.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse with Geo.
Barrows, chauffeur, took an auto trip
to Portsmouth, N. H., Friday.

Asa Campbell is suffering with a
painful carbuncle on his head.

Prin. Donald B. Partridge was called
to Norway, Saturday, by the death of
his mother, Mrs. Frances Partridge,
who has been in poor health for some
time past.

G. W. Carson and wife have been on
a trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso G. Walker of
Worthley Pond have welcomed a son to
their home the past week.

Mrs. Hannah Sanderson of Greene
has been a guest of her nephew, W. E.
Mitchell, Jr., and wife.

Cards have been received announcing
the marriage of George F. Childs,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Childs,
formerly of Canton Point, to Harry P.
Merrill of Lewiston.

Rev. A. J. Forsices of Bangor gave a
lecture at Canton Grange Hall last
week on tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chamberlain have
been visiting in Leeds.

E. L. Stearns and family of Dixfield
were Sunday guests of his father, L.
F. Stearns, and wife at Hartford.

Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson has returned
home from Massachusetts.

James Hallis of Portland is a guest
of his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Wash-
burns.

Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous?
Is everything you do an effort? Not
it is not laziness. You are ill. Your
system needs a tonic. Your stomach,
kidneys and liver need stirring up.
Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and \$1.00 All Druggists

The Citizen Office

has a well equipped
printing plant and is
prepared to do your
printing as you want
it and at prices as low
as is consistent with
good work.

Consult us before plac-
ing your next order.

The Oxford County Citi-
zen is only \$1.50 a year.
We should be pleased to send a
sample copy to any of your friends.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

THE FIFTY-FOUR HOUR LAW.

Continued from page 1.

cases no employment in excess of the hours authorized under the provisions of the act shall be considered as legal until a written report of the day and hour of its occurrence and its duration is sent to the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector. Whenever the nature of the business makes it impracticable to fix the hours allowed for meals at the same time for all females or male minors employed, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector may issue a permit dispensing with the posting of the hours when the recesses allowed for meals begins and ends, and requiring only the posting of the total number of hours which females or male minors are required or permitted to work on each day of the week, and the hours of beginning and stopping such work. Such permit shall be kept by such employer upon such premises, and exhibited to the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector, his deputy, or any authorized agent of the labor department, who is hereby authorized to enforce this act.

Section 6. Every employer shall keep a time book or record for every female, and every male minor under sixteen years of age employed in any establishment or occupation named in sections one and three of this act, stating the number of hours worked by each female and each male minor under sixteen years of age on each day of the week. Such time book or record shall be open at all reasonable hours to the inspection of the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector, his deputy, or any authorized agent of the labor department. Any employer who fails to keep such record as required by this section or makes any false entry therein, or refuses to exhibit such time book or record, or makes any false statement to the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and State Factory Inspector, his deputy or any authorized agent of the labor department, in reply to any question put in carrying out the provisions of this act shall be liable for a violation thereof.

Section 7. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this act shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars for the first offense; for the second offense by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars; for a third offense and every subsequent offense by a fine of not less than two hundred and fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars.

Section 8. Nothing in the seven preceding sections shall apply to any manufacturing establishment or business, the materials and products of which are perishable and require immediate labor thereon to prevent decay thereof or damage thereto.

Section 9. All fines or penalties provided for the terms of this act may be recovered or enforced by complaint or indictment, and in all prosecution under this chapter and amendments and additions thereto, trial justices and judges of the municipal and police courts within their counties shall have by complaint original and concurrent jurisdiction with the supreme judicial and superior courts.

Section 10. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.—(Approved March 31, 1915.)

SHOULD BLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Bloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in the shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, aches, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Bloan's Liniment." Write us a vagabond! "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets. Ad.

IN PLACE OF A PRESCRIPTION.

"My hair is coming out," said a man to his doctor. "Please give me something to keep it in." "Well," said the doctor, "here's an old salt box. Will that do?" —Philadelphia Bulletin.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STAPLES, BOOZE AND GAMBLING.

Mexicali, Mexico, Border Town, Where Everything Goes the Limit. Gambling, Women, Hop Joints. Every Other Place is a Saloon, and Great Gambling Resort is Run by Americans.

(By M. J. Brown.)

One more letter of hot places and lively doings, and then a change to something interestingly different.

I want to take you back to Calexico and Mexicali for a story I have overlooked.

Calexico is a thriving little city on the California side of the border, right on the Mexican line, at the foot of the Imperial Valley.

Mexicali is a Mexican addition to the California town, just over the boundary—and believe yours truly it is "some town."

I came into Calexico by auto from El Centro on Saturday night, and it took me so long to get the dust out of my clothes and ears that I passed up the Saturday night "doings" over the border and went to sleep—or rather to bed.

Sunday morning I went across. I knew nothing of Mexicali and I bumped up against some surprises. El Centro, said to be the toughest town in North America, wasn't in it with this burg.

While the two towns are practically one—only monuments designating where Wilson leaves off and Carranza starts in—no one would know he was out of God's country without seeing the boundary marks. There is an invisible line as sharply drawn as a board fence between two nations.

Sunday was sufficiently hot and many soldiers were lined up at the monuments, seeking the shade of a few trees that thrived along an irrigating ditch. The boys could too the line, crowd it to a fraction of a foot, but they must not get an inch over it.

And across the line was a big plaza, and lining it was a row of saloons with the cool lager signs staring the soldiers in the face.

If one has no baggage he may go and come at will across the border, but if he has a grip or a package he is held up by the custom house officials and his stuff looked over.

As I went over the line I called out to the line of perspiring soldiers to "come over and have something," and I started something. They all began to yell—

"Lap up a cool one for me, brother." "Say, friend, buy a bottle of Schlitz and drink it in the doorway where I can see you."

"Give you half the pay I have coming if you'll change clothes with me for one hour."

"Shake one over under your arm when you come back."

There and many other calls followed me across the plaza.

I started at one end of the crooked front street and went down the line. About every other building is a saloon, while men running them, and in many Mexican or Spanish girls tending bar. Nearly every saloon has private drinking and gambling rooms in the rear.

I hadn't gone half a block when a bunch of Mexican girls in front of a shop held me up and begged me to come in and buy them a pair of beer. I protested I lived in a prohibition state and had conscientious scruples against raising the lid up on Sunday.

A few rods further was a bunch of drunken Mexicans sitting in the shade of an alley. They had a hang-overing of the night before. One of them, in pigeon Spanish, asked me to buy a drink, and when I ignored the drunken greaser, four of them got onto their feet, cursing and shaking their fists.

I didn't latter.

And it was these drunken Mexicans that start the numerous shooting scrapes that occur in the Mexican border towns. A drunken Mexican is a dangerous proposition on his own country, and a cowboy can't realize that he must stand any more from a Mex over the line than he does on the U. S. side. So he resents the cursing and then, as one of the regulars expressed it, "hell pops for a few minutes."

But I want to state that with the exception of the drunks, one will not be molested in the Mexican towns, unless he is looking for trouble.

Unmolested doesn't express it. The Mexicans ignore you, won't look at you, don't know you are there. You may drop into a saloon, eating booze or any other place and get a Mexican will ever glance at you, much less notice

or speak to you. They resent your presence, they plainly tell you they don't like you and don't want you around, and they do it without word or action. But you see it, feel it, smell it.

After I had went down the line of this one street I dropped over a block and resumed explorations.

The next place of interest was a Chinese joint, a sort of combination store and refreshment parlor, where crowds of Chinese were drinking soft drinks, eating heathenish-looking dishes and sweating. It was a strange sight, but the colors were too strong for detailed observation, and if there were "hop joints" in the rear it cannot be proven by me—but I guess they were there fast enough.

On the next corner I ran into a big-sized surprise—from the fact of my entire lack of information of Mexicali. On this corner was a large wooden building, about 50x150 feet. Before I got anywhere near it I could hear a buzz of noises and voices—a sound like the stock exchange in New York or Chicago.

I couldn't make it out. I looked up for a sign and on the top of the big building in gilt letters two feet long was the sign, "The Owl Theater."

Wondering at a Sunday morning matinee in a Mexican town, I crossed over and entered the big building.

And what an unexpected sight. It was a big gambling house—one great room for the whole building. It was densely packed with men, 90 per cent Mexicans, all talking, half of them drinking and with the noise of the fans, the talking, the calls of the gamblers, it made a noise, like a swarm of flying bees.

Every kind of a gambling game I had ever heard of, and dozens that I had never heard of, were running. Drunken and sleeping Mexicans were stretched out over the gambling tables that were not operating, were lying under them and were piled along the walls of the room.

Down one entire side was a bar, with white bartenders, and beer was in demand as fast as it could be drawn. In front of the room were the roulette wheels, and these were the favorites for the Mexicans to lose their money. They crowded around six deep, waiting for a chance to play, and in front of one of the tables I saw a Mexican boy not over 11 years old, placing his change on the numbers like a veteran gambler.

The Mexicans all play for small change, and invariably they will stay with the game until they go broke, but very often Americans take a chance with the wheels, rich bloods from the Imperial Valley, and then the wheels get a game run for their money.

In the rear end of the building was a little stage called off from the main gambling room, and this gave the place a license to raise the theater sign, and they told me that this little theater plays up the big attraction end of the notorious place when darkness covers the town, and when the visiting Americans have got just enough beer under their belts to go sensation hunting. Wine and women play the game in the rear end, and they say their clean-up beats by far, the winning percentage of the gambling layouts.

There were many games running that I had never seen or heard of—Mexican games, no doubt. They were played with cards on the green covered tables, but always a white man was the head guy, and the most of them well dressed, sleek-looking men—but men with hard faces, professional gamblers.

"That's some joint," I remarked to an American who stood by my side.

"First trip here," he asked, and when I said yes, he observed that I should have come over last night (Saturday) if I wanted to have seen the "whole works."

The heat was terrible everywhere outside, and in this great room packed with sweating, sweltering, stinking Mexicans, it was almost unbearable, notwithstanding that big fans kept the hot air in circulation.

The table gamblers were getting in for their day's work. They would grab a sleeping Mexican by the legs and jerk the members off the table on to the sidewalk floor without his awakening. Then they would sit down, get out the cards, shuffle and deal them with one hand while they kept a fan on the job with the other.

The Owl Theater is the one big gambling concession of Mexicali. There are many other lesser concerns that will part a man from his money. And as I sized them up I concluded that from a financial point of view I didn't blame Governor Canto for refusing to light or for wanting to see the lower California.

In former years I have visited many border towns, and in those days the minute you crossed the border money doubled in value. In those days I have made purchases amounting to fifty cents, lay down an American silver dollar and get back a silver dollar (Mex) in change.

But this condition has now just about reversed. There is no longer any Mexican currency in circulation in these towns—only American coin goes—and outside of the Chinese dumps next door costs double what it does on the American side.



Expert Painting Advice FREE

Your house needs paint, you say. Have it painted now with the paint that for upwards of 40 years has stood the severest New England weather.

Bay State Liquid Paint

If you will send us photograph of your house, our Art Department will be glad to suggest an attractive color combination. This will cost you nothing.

Tens of thousands of New England houses—some of them right in your neighborhood—prove the superior quality of Bay State Paint. "Bay State" covers more surface, and wears better than ordinary paint.

There is a special Bay State Paint for every use, including interior walls, woodwork and floors. Buy it of your dealer. If he hasn't send us his name and we'll send you valuable illustrated booklet on paints.

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can side.

But the term "most stuff" is booze. There is little else in the town an American would buy.

Since the most of the smaller towns in California and the state of Arizona have gone dry, the irrigating places are wide apart, and the border towns are American-wise to the gringo thirst years.

A pint bottle of beer costs 20 cents, a very small glass 10 cents, whiskey (but few touch it in this hot country) 15 cents and wines and mezes are cheap.

There is a garrison of 1500 Mexican soldiers at Mexicali, but the officials are dead wise and they are stationed about ten miles back from the border, and but few of them are seen around the town. There are numerous officials coming and going on horseback, but from their nondescript uniforms one wonders whether they are mail carriers, rurales, or army officers. But when I saw the 45's and cartridge belts I took the mail carriers out of the guess.

Yaqui Indians are numerous around Mexicali, and they are never-tiring courtesies to the Washington guardsmen stationed at Calexico. Unlike the Mexicans they do not conform to the American ways, but retain their ancient customs. A Yaqui, like a Navajo, is ever striking and interesting.

And next week I will leave the hot border to modern conferences and will take you back to Aztec days, to one of Arizona's mysterious and ancient old ruins.

SOLID BLOCK VS. MIXED ORCHARDS.

Some Varieties Appear to Be Self Sterile.

The following was made public recently by Charles D. Woods, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine.

When Highmoor Farm came into the possession of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station the orchards had been badly neglected for many years and were bearing very few apples. By means of cultivation, fertilization, pruning and spraying most of these orchards have now been brought into an excellent condition. Most of the trees have made a satisfactory wood growth and are healthy and vigorous.

Notwithstanding this fact the large Ben Davis orchards have not given satisfactory yields of fruit with the possible exception of 1915. For some time the Station has been endeavoring to find the reason for this. It is believed that work done this spring has demonstrated one very important reason.

In connection with the apple breeding work at Highmoor a large number of blossoms were hand pollinated this spring. In doing this the young buds are opened and the immature stamens removed. Buds are then placed over the clusters of blossoms to keep out the bees. Two or three days later, or

at the time when the flowers would have opened naturally, pollen previously collected from other blossoms is brushed over the pistils of these flowers. The somewhat rough handling of the young buds, which is necessary in order to remove the stamens, lessens no doubt the set of fruit over what would occur naturally. However, when all clusters are treated alike the results are comparable.

Several different varieties were used in the work this spring, but we are chiefly concerned here with the Ben Davis flowers pollinated with other varieties, and also with Ben Davis pollen. The question is: Are Ben Davis flowers pollinated with Ben Davis pollen as likely to set fruit as if pollinated with some other variety?

The following results are selected from a number obtained this spring, all of which show the same essential point:

Of 48 Ben Davis clusters pollinated with McIntosh pollen, 36, or 75 per cent set fruit. The total number of apples obtained was 84. Of 41 Ben Davis clusters pollinated with Opalescent pollen, 25, or 61 per cent set fruit, giving a total of 54 apples. On the other hand, of 114 Ben Davis clusters pollinated with Ben Davis pollen only two set fruit and these only one apple each. This gives a set of only 1.8 per cent for Ben Davis self-pollinated against 75 per cent where Ben Davis is pollinated with McIntosh pollen.

The weather conditions at the time of blooming this season were far from ideal. Nevertheless the hand-pollinated blossoms, were subject to the same weather conditions as those in the general orchard. These results seem to indicate that if McIntosh pollen had been abundant in our orchards this spring 70 to 75 per cent of the clusters would have set fruit. On the other hand general observations lead us to believe that in the big Ben Davis orchards not much over 2 per cent of the clusters which bloomed have actually set fruit this year.

These results represent the work of only a single year. It is quite probable that under certain conditions the Ben Davis will show a higher percent of self-fertile blossoms than that obtained this year. In 1914 and 1915 fair crops were obtained. These crops represented about half the yield of apples that the trees are capable of bearing.

It is planned to repeat these and similar experiments in succeeding years when weather conditions will be different. It is also planned to use pollen from other varieties. Apparently either the McIntosh or Opalescent are good pollenizers for the Ben Davis. The Opalescent pollen used in this work was secured at some distance from Highmoor and on account of rain had to be kept for several days before it was used on the blossoms. This may account for the somewhat lower percentage of fertile clusters.

The two Ben Davis orchards on Highmoor Farm represent a solid block of nearly 1800 trees, all of this one variety. It seems probable that one of the reasons why these orchards have not yielded according to expectation is the fact that this variety is partly self-sterile. It is planned to top work a number of the trees in one of these orchards with other varieties and see whether this will help in obtaining a more satisfactory yield.

EDITING A NEWSPAPER.

Editing a newspaper is a pleasant business—and almost everyone can do a better job than the fellow that fills the editorial chair.

If the paper contains any advertisements, the subscribers claim they take too much space. If there is a scarcity it is unpopular, and the people won't have it.

If we attend church regularly, they say we do it for effect. If we stay away from church, they say we are monstrously heathenish.

If we accept an invitation to a wedding they say we are invited to "write it up."

If we are on the street much, they say we neglect our business. If we avoid going on the street, they say we don't bustle around after the news.

If we reject a long winded communication that we consider uninteresting, its author becomes furiously enraged and discontinues his paper. If we publish lengthy communications, our subscribers say we lack discretion and put it in to fill up.

If we publish a man who has brought disgrace upon his family, the friends of the family never forgive us. If we, out of goodness of heart, decline to say anything on the subject, the man's enemies are disappointed and we are branded as white-livered cowards.

It's an easy job to edit a newspaper most people think, but after an experience of over a quarter of a century we are free to say that it requires backbone to be an impartial editor. If the readers could only see what is handed into a newspaper each week, and how much is consigned to the waste basket, they would begin to realize that an editor could keep up a continual hell in a community if he so desired.—Ex.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS? C. NEGLIGENT MEALS?

These are the penalties of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

CAROL CAPSULES

The safest, surest, and most effective relief for all stomach ills, Nausea, no cramps, no after effect because it contains no narcotics. Regular box 50c. Trial size 25c. Emil Sykes, Distributor, 24 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

1864 1916

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

SEASONABLE IMPLEMENTS and MACHINES

Let us quote you on

CIDER MILLS, WINE AND LARD PRESSES, BANNER ROOT CUTTERS, GASOLINE ENGINES, FEED MILLS, HAY PRESSES, WIRE BALE TIES, WOOD SAWING MACHINES, CLARK'S "CUTAWAY" HARROWS, RIDING AND WALKING PLOWS.

KENDALL & WHITNEY

Portland, Maine

OFFICIAL GRANGE TOUR

To the 50th Anniversary, to be held in Washington, Nov. 15-24.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Leave New York, Feb. 23, 1917. Visits 8 countries and the wonderful Falls of the Igazu, 60 feet higher and three times as wide as Niagara.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Secured at tariff rates to Norfolk, Bermuda, Savannah, Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Porto Rico, etc.

Itineraries and full information sent free on application to

WALTER H. WOODS CO., 262 Washington St., Boston, 10-5-17.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William M. Field, adult ward; third account presented for allowance by Eben S. Kilborn, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

WEST PERU.

Wallace Howard of Portland is spending his vacation with his parents, S. W. Howard and wife.

Chandler Knox, who fell from the roof of his house some time ago, is doing nicely at this writing.

Eddie Haynes and wife have gone to New Hampshire, where Mr. Haynes has employment for the winter.

Postmistress Estella Howard has purchased the millinery store formerly conducted by the late Emily Pearce, and will move the postoffice there in the near future.

K. B. Tracy and wife were in Bethel last Sunday to visit Will Child and family.

George Jeffron is making some changes in the Ernest Goding store, and will soon conduct a grocery store. His many friends hope he will prosper as he has been in very poor health for some time.

The farmers are all busy harvesting apples, most of them have more than they know what to do with and no apple buyers around that we know of.

Asa Sessions of Woodstock, agent for Ford cars, was in town last Saturday.

Jim and Thomas Saunders have gone to Byron to work.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Horace Foster and Mr. Gray are the guests of Mr. E. A. Wakeley of Lincoln Ave.

Alvah Austin has taken a making a gun cabinet for men in town as a part of his manual training at the high school.

This cabinet is to be six feet three inches wide and eight feet deep. The sides are to be made of the cabinet is to have six drawers and four feet high and eight inches wide. Mr. Austin is a member of the senior class, and is considered a workman.

Miss Elsie Ayette, who was the Fashion Store for a year, accepted a position with Asa Persky.

Paul C. Dyer is on a hunt of two weeks, and has gone to Maine. Mrs. Dyer is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer.

James M. MacGregor has been elected the candidate for new constable of the Madison Ward.

Mr. Harry Taylor, the evangelist, holding evangelistic services at the Baptist church for three weeks. A foreboding speaker, and is able in song by his daughter, Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and little sister of Lincoln Avenue are in Bethel, where they will spend with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. Osbourne.

The Jeld D. Thomas house, which will be occupied by Mr. Smith this winter. Mr. Jeld is the men connected with the general building.

Mrs. Louis Booth of Providence, is spending a few weeks with her husband.

Milton Littlefield, who has with typhoid fever, is recovering. Bernard Littlefield has accepted a position in the International Mill.

Mrs. Edmund Brant, who is in McCarly Hospital for five years being treated for an abscess taken home. She was upon recently and is doing nicely. Friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. Wood are receiving announcements of the engagement of their daughter Mary Stanwood, to Mr. Harold Palmer of Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George McManis Laura McManis, Jan. McManis and Mrs. Mabel G. on a visit at Mr. McManis's in Frederickton, N. B.

Mrs. Louis Wadgton is making a visit with relatives and is in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Christine MacGregor of the street, daughter of Mr. James M. MacGregor, has Roger's Hall at Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. are visiting in Massachusetts. The Rumford Falls and Bethel Railway have petitioned for a

to issue its 25 year five per cent to the aggregate value of \$100,000, not less than \$5 and its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock amount of \$50,000 at par, and mon stock to the amount of

The proceeds of the issue of preferred stock is to be used in equipping its street railway in Rumford and Mexico. The stock is to be issued to E. V. and O. J. Gonyea in payment of votes at the organization of corporation, making surveys and maps, obtaining rights of way and financing the corporation.

Miss Lena Felt left on Monday for Bangor to attend the State Convention of the Order of Rebekahs. Mr. Felt has been honored by Rumford Lodge, where she has served faithfully for several years by being elected and recommended to be "Order of Chivalry" from the Body of the Order.

Evangelist Harry Taylor addressed largely attended meeting only in Cheney Opera House last afternoon at 3.30 P. M. He opened his meeting by asking audience to rise and all join in that grand old National hymn, "O God, of Thee," after further musical entertainment.

A Farmer's W

RUMFORD

Mrs. Horace Foster and daughter, Gray are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeley of Lincoln avenue.

Alvan Austin has taken the job of making a gun cabinet for one of the men in town as a part of his work in manual training at the high school. This cabinet is to be six feet high, three feet wide and eighteen inches deep. The sides are to be paneled, and the cabinet is to have six drawers to hold sporting goods. The gun rack is to be four feet high and eighteen inches wide. Mr. Austin is a member of the senior class, and is considered a splendid workman.

Miss Elsie Ayotte, who worked at the Fashion Store for a year, has accepted a position with Askeoff and Perry.

Paul C. Dyer is on a hunting trip of two weeks, and has gone to Carthage. Mrs. Dyer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiddle, of Dixfield.

James M. MacGregor has been awarded the contract for new construction at the plant of the Madison Woolley Mills.

Mr. Harry Taylor, the evangelist, is holding evangelistic services at the Baptist church for three weeks. He is a forcible speaker, and is ably assisted in song by his daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and little daughter of Lincoln avenue are in Minneapolis, where they will spend a month with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne.

The Jedd D. Thomas house in Virginia will be occupied by Mr. Hill and family this winter. Mr. Hill is one of the men connected with the new Federal Building.

Mrs. Louis Booth of Providence, R. I., is spending a few weeks in town with her husband.

Milton Littlefield, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is recovering.

Bernard Ladd has accepted a position in the International Mill.

Mrs. Edmund Breaux, who has been in McCarty Hospital for five weeks, has been treated for an abscess, has been taken home. She was operated upon recently and is doing nicely.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanwood are receiving announcements of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Stanwood, to Mr. Harold Parton, of Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMenamin, Miss Laura McMenamin, James McMenamin and Mrs. Mabel Gwyn are on a visit at Mr. McMenamin's home in Frederickton, N. B.

Mrs. Louis Hodgdon is making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Christine MacGregor of Franklin street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. MacGregor, has entered Rogers' Hall at Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Woodrow are visiting in Massachusetts.

The Rumford Falls and Bethel Street Railway have petitioned for authority to issue its 25 year five per cent bonds to the aggregate value of \$100,000 at not less than 85 and its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock to the amount of \$50,000 at par, and its common stock to the amount of \$50,000.

The proceeds of the issue of bonds and preferred stock is to be used in building and equipping its street railway in Rumford and Mexico. The common stock is to be issued to E. W. Howe and O. J. Gonyea in payment for services at the organization of the corporation, making surveys and estimates, obtaining rights of way and locations and financing the corporation.

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UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Dean's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Bethel. No Bethel resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. F. D. No. 3, Bethel, says: "For several years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back and had headaches and dizzy spells. I felt tired all the time and on getting up in the morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using Dean's Kidney Pills. After two boxes, I noticed a great improvement in my health. The pains through the small of my back disappeared and the dizzy spells left me." (Statement given May 2, 1912.)

On Jan. 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I have had no need of a kidney medicine since using Dean's Kidney Pills. I have a great deal of confidence in this medicine to this date."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

en by his daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, and the male quartette of the Baptist church with Mr. C. A. Mixer at the piano. Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Mr. Porter of Mexico, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Baltzer of Mexico, after which the Rev. Mr. Taylor in his role as an evangelist exhorted his audience to leave and forget the evil things of the past, and enter the Christian Kingdom of Faith and Good Will Toward Men. Another meeting of the same nature for men will be held next Sunday, Oct. 22, at the same hour and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greene of Franklin street have been spending the first days of this week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Lambert, of Readfield.

Mrs. Nathan P. Israelson has accepted the position of organist at the Universalist church for the winter, during the absence of Miss Marguerite McKenzie who is in Boston.

Large crowds from Rumford visited the boys of Company B, 2nd Maine Regiment at Augusta on Sunday. It is not known as yet exactly when the soldier boys will be allowed to return to their homes.

Mrs. Herman Brown and baby, Everett, spent Saturday and Sunday in Norway.

Mrs. Tom Logan and children, who have been visiting with Mrs. Moses Grover of Bethel for the past week, have returned home.

Mr. John Kimball had the misfortune to fall out of an apple tree and was injured quite badly.

Mrs. Ben Imman and Miss Lillian Kimball called on Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Rich of New York City and son, Gilbert, of Ithaca, N. Y., have closed the "Roost," for this year, and returned to their homes.

Mr. C. F. Upton is in Norway, picking apples.

Mrs. Ed McPhee has gone to the McCarty Hospital at Rumford for a slight operation.

Roy Good was in the place, Sunday. Mrs. Herman Bennett and baby, who have been visiting in Stoneham, have returned to F. H. Bennett's.

P. L. Edwards has a number of teams hauling boards from Kilgore's mill to Bethel.

A. B. Kimball bought a nice cow of Mrs. Adelle Lapham of Oxford, recently.

Mrs. Rita Bean has returned to Norway to do dressmaking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett visited in Portland the week end.

Mr. Elmer Cole of Lowell, Mass., recently visited relatives here.

Miss Jennie Rice of Philadelphia was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dean.

Mrs. Wm. R. Swan and daughter, Miss Alice Swan, of Lynn, Mass., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan.

Mrs. R. C. Clark and son, Hugh, of Lisbon, Me., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell have returned from a week's vacation with relatives in Milan, N. H., while there they visited to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake, in company with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell, motored to Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Miss Elva Fuller, in company with Mr. E. A. Trank and family, recently enjoyed an auto ride to Aziscoos Dam.

Mrs. Julia MayConnell and two children of Canada, Mrs. H. W. Kimball and son, Lawrence Kimball, of Bethel were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family.

A live man never fears a dead one. And the merchant who advertises need never worry over the one who does not.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Grange will hold their annual harvest dinner and supper, Thursday, Oct. 19. Dinner consisting of vegetables, baked beans, brown bread, cold meat, Indian pudding, pickles, assorted pies, doughnuts, coffee, 20 cents.

Supper: Vegetable hash, beans, brown bread, pickles, cabbage salad, white bread, pies, assorted cake, tea and coffee, 20 cents. Supper from 6 to 7:30. A social dance will follow in the evening. Dancing 20 cents. Good music.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball and Rev. Allan Brown of Rumford started Tuesday morning for the annual meeting of Oxford Universalist Association at So. Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham are visiting relatives at Brattleboro, Vt.

Dr. Webber of Lewiston, with Dr. F. E. Wheeler operated upon Miss Marion Curtis at her home on Curtis Hill, Thursday.

D. H. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew and Mildred Davis enjoyed an auto trip to Rangeley Lake by the way of Wald and Phillips, returning by Farmington.

Renie Higgins, who has been firing on an engine in Ontario, is at home. A serious railroad collision made it necessary for the crews on each train to be laid off for thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann entertained at their camp, Round Pond, Locke's Mills, the following week end guests: Miss Diana J. Wall, Miss Ruth Carter, Miss Ethel Spiller, Miss Fannie Flint, Miss Mae Curran and B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. D. A. Ball was in Rumford and Dixfield, Wednesday and Thursday in the interests of Sunday School work.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Massachusetts, who have been boarding during the summer at Mrs. F. S. Farnum's, have returned home.

Mrs. Rose Cole was in Norway, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leodall Yates and children Oona and Laura, recently visited Mrs. Yates' father, Walter Emmons and family, at Madison.

Mrs. G. A. Smith has been the recent guest of friends in Portland.

Mrs. W. M. Whitton went to Boston, Friday, to visit her son, Ray Whitton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fickett, George Fickett and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Fickett of Rumford, Charles Fickett and Mrs. and Mrs. Vard Perkins and baby, and W. B. Perkins, Amover, were recent visitors at H. Z. Perkins'.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy visited his parents at Skowhegan last week and attended a Sunday School convention. Grace and Elva Brock accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Lewis, and other relatives, of Norway, took an auto trip, Sunday, to Readfield to visit another aunt of Mr. Curtis.

Rev. J. B. Coy, State missionary, from Harrison, preached at the Free Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Sarah Robinson, who is taking a vacation.

Mrs. Susie E. Chapman, county president of the W. C. T. U., visited the regular meeting of the West Paris Union, Thursday of last week. The program for the afternoon consisted of echoes from the state convention given by the president and delegates from the local union. Mrs. Chapman was a guest during the day of Mrs. D. A. Ball, county treasurer.

At the first school sociable on Friday evening of last week at Centennial Hall, 125 were present, and a general good time was enjoyed. A short program will be given at the next sociable.

Two new chimneys are being built on the outside of H. W. Dunham's buildings which will be for the use of Mrs. F. S. Farnum's millinery store and Laforest Thomes' meat market.

It is reported that a bear was seen last Wednesday on the Curtis Hill road near this village.

A fine deer was brought to Laforest Thomes' meat market, Friday morning, which found ready sale. The deer was shot by Mr. Wilson of Woodstock.

WILSON'S MILLS. W. H. Bond, wife and Mr. Bond's father of New York called on Wm. Hart, Sunday.

Clyde Ripley and wife are living in the George Nason house.

Calvin T. Fox and wife and daughter, Opal, with Leon Bennett as chauffeur went to Colebrook, Saturday.

Edward Bennett and two sons and Linwood Wilson came up to spend the week end with Linwood's parents.

Wm. B. Garfield has closed his camp, "Saint Nest," and returned to Boston.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY right around your home, just as hundreds of men and women are doing. Work is easy, pleasant and permanent. Profitable. Be your own boss and build your own business. You take no risk, make sure profit right along. Send name, address, one reference. L. BROWN, 66 Murray St., New York City.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

ANDOVER

Mrs. Josephine Evans from Boston has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Andrews, recently.

Frederick Keith, Thurston French and David Pierce from Brighton have been in town, hunting, the past week. They stayed at S. W. Marston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and daughter were guests of Wintrop Akers and family, Sunday.

Baker Thurston of Bethel was the guest of Y. A. Thurston and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

A number of new books have been purchased for the public library.

F. P. Thomas was in Boston last week.

Rev. Mr. Laite and wife from Rumford Center, with a party of friends from Yarmouth, came from C. Pond, Monday, after a two weeks' hunting trip.

Five bears have been killed in the woods around town thus far this fall.

Mr. Marshall Noble and son, Joseph, from Kennebunk are visiting his sons, Hagia and Arthur Noble.

Lone Mt. Grange held its first all day meeting, Saturday. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates. A short program was given by the Lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Damon entertained friends from Carthage, Sunday.

Clayton Swann has returned from a hunting trip to Canada.

Mrs. Olney Burgess has been very ill this week. Dr. Parody of Rumford Point was called in consultation with Dr. Leslie.

Samuel Poor, with a party from Wynewood, Pa., and Fred Smith have been hunting this week near the Lakes. They are occupying a camp with Owen Smith of Mexico as cook.

There was a good attendance at the moving picture entertainment, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Elliot has been a recent guest of her people in Rumford.

Roger Thurston returned from the court at So. Paris, Thursday of last week.

Rumford Grange has been invited to visit Lone Mt. Grange on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Chelsea, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton.

Cabot Lodge, K. of P., will celebrate its 19th anniversary, Friday evening, in the town hall. Each Knight is invited to bring a lady and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Y. A. Thurston was at Bethel, Monday.

HOW TO SMOKE MEATS. Directions for Smoking Pickled and Cured Meats on the Farm.

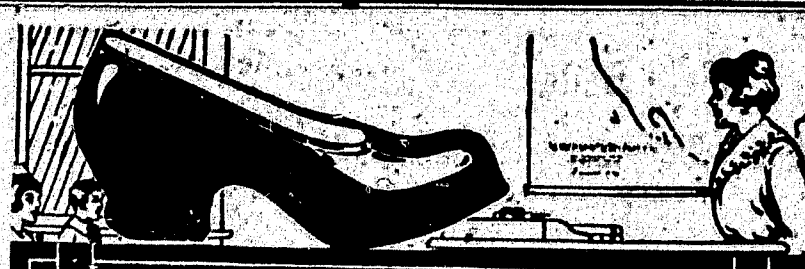
Pickled and cured meats are smoked to aid in their preservation and to give flavor and palatability. The crockets formed by the combustion of the wood closes the pores to some extent, excluding the air, and is objectionable to insects.

House and fuel.—The smokehouse should be 8 or 10 feet high to give the best results, and of a size suited to the amount of meat likely to be smoked, 6 by 8 feet being large enough for ordinary farm use. Ample ventilation should be provided to carry off the warm air in order to prevent overheating the meat. Small openings under the eaves or a chimney in the roof will be sufficient if arranged so as to be easily controlled. A fire pot outside of the house proper with a flue through which the smoke may be conducted to the meat chamber gives the best conditions for smoking. When this can not well be arranged a fire may be built on the floor of the house and the meat staked by a sheet of metal. Where the meat can be hung 6 or 7 feet above the fire this precaution need not be taken. The construction should be such as to allow the smoke to pass up freely over the meat and out of the house, though rapid circulation is at the expense of fuel.

Brick or stone houses are best, though the first cost is greater than if they are built of lumber. Large dry-goods boxes and even barrels may be made to serve as smokehouses where only small amounts of meat are to be smoked. The care of meat in such substitutes is so much more difficult and the results so much less satisfactory that a permanent place should be provided if possible.

The best fuel for smoking meats is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hardwood of any kind is preferable to softwood. Resinous woods should never be used, as they are likely to impart bad flavors to the product. Corn cobs are the best substitute for hardwood and may be used if desired. Softwood and corn cobs give off large amounts of carbon in burning, and this is deposited on the meat, making it dark in color and rank flavored. Juniper berries and fragrant woods are sometimes added to the fire to flavor the meat.

Filling the house.—Meat that is to be smoked should be removed from the



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bring two or three days before being cured in the smokehouse. If it has been cured in a strong brine, it will be best to soak the pieces in cold water overnight to prevent a crust of salt from forming on the outside when drained.

Washing the meat in tepid water and scrubbing clean with a brush is a good practice. The pieces should then be hung up to drain for a day or two.

When drained they may be hung in the house. All should be suspended below the ventilators and should hang so that no two pieces come in contact, as this would prevent uniform smoking.

Keeping up the fire.—A slow fire may then be started, warming up the meat gradually. During the winter months in cold climates it is best to keep the fire going continually until the smoking is complete, holding the temperature at about the same point.

If the fire is allowed to die down, the meat becomes cold and the smoke does not penetrate readily. This results in heavy smoke on the outside and very little on the inner portions of the meat.

During the spring months and in the summer a light fire may be started every second or third day for two weeks, the meat being allowed to hang in the smokehouse until sufficiently colored.

When the fire is kept going steadily and an even temperature is maintained, 24 to 36 hours will be required to finish one lot of meat. Smoke will not penetrate frozen meat and it will be necessary to extract all frost from it before filling the house. The house should be kept dark at all times to prevent flies entering. As soon as smoked sufficiently the meat should be cooled by opening the ventilators or doors. When hard and firm it may be canvased or packed away for summer use.

HEALTH INSURANCE IN THE PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Anti-Tuberculosis Associations to Co-operate in Legislative Campaigns.

Nearly fifteen hundred anti-tuberculosis associations in almost every part of the United States will be asked to participate in a campaign for health insurance legislation by the American Association of Labor Legislation, according to an announcement made recently from the headquarters of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Bills asking for health insurance legislation will be introduced in more than twenty states during the coming fall and winter and the support of the anti-tuberculosis associations and other public health organizations will be urged for these bills.

The anti-tuberculosis associations are counting upon Health Insurance as an aid in controlling the spread of tuberculosis, because it will provide machinery first of all to discover the cases that cannot now be found by ordinary methods in vogue, and secondly it will help to secure the much needed medical care in hospitals and sanatoria that will check the ravages of this disease.

But more than these, the anti-tuberculosis workers are looking to Health Insurance as an aid in promoting periodic physical examinations in all industries, which The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis believes would be one of the greatest preventive measures that can be introduced in this country.

At the present time, tuberculosis is the greatest single cause of death and

Did you ever visit the Maine Memorial Art Museum? It contains a rare collection of paintings, and the house itself—the colonial home of the donor—is worth going a long way to see.

Did you ever climb the stairs of the Portland Observatory, an historic landmark, from which incoming vessels have been sighted and reported for more than a century?

To all of these attractions, for which admission is regularly charged, free access will be given, October 19, 20 and 21, to all holders of Chamber of Commerce coupons.

Coupons will also be given for free admission to the Natural History Society's Museum, and coupons entitling the holders to special rates at the leading hotels.

October 19, 20 and 21 are the dates of "Portland's Fall Welcome," to be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of giving Maine people an opportunity to visit Portland's attractions at a time when the city is not crowded with summer tourists.

The Maine Central and Grand Trunk railroads offer round-trip tickets to Portland on those dates at one and one-half cents per mile.

The spirit of welcome will be everywhere manifest. Incidentally, the store windows will be attractively dressed for the occasion. The theatres will present especially attractive bills. The harbor defenses may be visited.

Come and bring your families, and plan to tarry at least one night in Portland.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, of Portland, Maine.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

DR. HALE'S HOUSEHOLD OINTMENT

Relieves Pain. A wonderful Ointment for general use for all forms of skin or scalp diseases, Eczema, Scalds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Blisters, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, etc. Relieves pain and always cures. Families with young children should never be without a box of Dr. Hale's Household Ointment for immediate use for Croup or Croup, or for the relief of the throat or chest. Testimonials from leading physicians and many others will be on request. At all Drug Stores and Sec. or by mail from KENYON & THOMAS CO., Adams, N. Y.

GRAY'S Business College and School of Bookbinding and Typewriting. PORTLAND, MAINE. Headed for Free Catalogue. ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY.

COLLECTING MEALS of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Restore your rest and health. The safest, surest and most effective relief for all stomach ills. No cramps, no after effects because it contains no narcotic. Regular box 50c. 25c 36 Murray St., N. Y.

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FARM PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry, and Potatoes.

s, dressing, packing and tions, etc., sent free.

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"TAWAY" HARROWS, and WALKING PLOWS.

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RANGE TOUR ersary, to be held in Nov. 15-24.

ERICAN TOUR Feb. 3rd, 1917. Visits 8 wonderful Falls of the her and three times 22.

SHIP TICKETS us to Norfolk, Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama.

If information sent free. I. WOODS CO., Boston.

E NOTICES.

Interested in either of Court hold at Paris county of Oxford, on of September in the ne thousand nine hun-

The following matter ented for the action after indicated, it is

For Sale Great Stock and Timber Farm

230 acres, cuts 100 tons, No. 1 hay, only 2 miles from R. R. town in one of Oxford County's best FARMING DISTRICTS, 250,000 PINE TIMBER, plenty of hardwood, pasture for 40 head, BUILDINGS in first class repair, running spring water to both house and barn, DWELLING has 11 nice rooms, BARN 64x100, fit up 40 head. Also included—a small dwelling for rent for hired help. This entire property for \$3500, one half down. Send for photo.

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WATER POWERS,
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GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

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are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

WHY BEER IS NOT A COOLING DRINK.

Dr. W. A. Davis, conductor of the
Chicago Tribune's health column, and
a man of high rank in his profession,
gives the following facts concerning beer.

All kinds of beer contain eight tenths
of an ounce of alcohol, equivalent to
about a tablespoonful of whiskey.

While cold beer tastes cool and pleasant
to a hot man it does not cool him
at all, it heats him up. The alcohol and
sugar will bring increased heat.

The effect of alcohol is to induce an
excess of blood to the skin.

Whenever a large amount of blood
goes to the skin it causes a feeling of
heat.

When a man drinks beer he causes
himself to feel hot.

He also actually increases his body
heat.

He increases his chances of contracting
at least a hundred per cent.

Are not the joys of life made up of
the joys of health? Health and
long life are a clear advantage—these can
not be bought. Without them the world
is a prison and life a burden.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHERS OF MAINE.

There is many a toast might be given
by the company gathered here,
Many a theme of the homeland that all
of our hearts hold dear:

The king of mountains, Katahdin, that
pierces the clouds to the sun;
The glory of all our rivers, and the
songs that they sing as they run;
The sparkle of sunlit waters in a thousand
crystal lakes;

The majestic voice of the ocean where
the surf unceasingly breaks;
The night of the towering headlands
that stand on their granite feet,
Unshaken throughout the ages, while
the thundering surges beat;

The solemn depths of the forest that
never knew harsher sound
Than the whispering winds at twilight
in the fragrant pines around;

The spires of the twenty cities that
a busy people fills,
With the traffic of market-places and
the ceaseless roar of the mills;

The shady street of the village that
sleeps through the summer day,
And dreams of its restless children who
have wandered away and away;

The old schoolhouse on the hilltop, in
its coat of faded red,
As though it blushed to remember the
lessons haltingly said;

The meeting-house at the corner where
the rambling highways cross,
The little yard behind it with the tomb-
stones grown with moss;

The farmhouse under the maple, where
the mating robins call,
Where lilacs and morning-glories are
abloom by the garden wall;

Where loved ones stood in the doorway
and waved a kiss and a sigh
When we left the farm for the city in
the years long since gone by—

These themes, and many another, might
well be the toast today,
As back to the blessed homeland our
vagrant fancies stray;

And, though all of such themes allure
me, I let every one of them pass,
And another toast I offer, to be drunk
with a brimming glass—

A toast to a theme that is sacred, and
sacred will ever remain
To everyone who is present—a toast to
the mothers of Maine!

A toast to the old-fashioned mothers
that we knew in the vanished years
When life was an April morning with
the sunshine chasing the tears.

Each heart will frame its own picture,
but to each the picture is plain,
The mothers who bore us and loved us
the old-fashioned mothers of Maine!

The picture may have for a back-
ground a home on a village street,
Or a farmhouse out on the hillside,
where the breezes are always sweet;

But in each is a busy woman—how
plainly we see her today!
Who spent her hours in the kitchen
with the children around her at play.

Her lot was monotonous, lonely—no
social club life she knew!
But she did the work that the Master
had called upon her to do.

From earliest break of the morning till
after the set of the sun,
Ours duty came after another, there was
always more to be done;

But all of the tasks of the household
were made unceasingly sweet
By the prattle of childish voices and
the patter of childish feet.

Her life was wrapped in her children;
for them she toiled and dreamed;
Forever above their future the rain-
bow of promise gleamed;

And toil was never a burden, and sa-
tisfaction was a joy
When it made for her daughter's pleas-
ure or the schooling of her boy.

And when they gathered around her to
bid her good night and be kissed,
Do you think she longed for the hob-
ble, or the tango, or waltz music?

The years are bringing their changes,
and the old things are passing
Diseases of Children

I find worms one of the most com-
mon of children's diseases—either pin-
worms or stomach worms. These para-
sites make their presence
felt through deranged
stomach, swollen upper lip,
cough, sour stomach, offensive
breath, hard and full belly
with occasional eruptions
and pains above the navel.

For over 50 years Dr. Tru's Elixir,
the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller,
has been the standard remedy for
croup, stomach disorders and constipa-
tion, both for children and adults.

Dr. Wm. L. White of Houston, Texas,
writes: "I want to say that Dr. Tru's
Elixir is certainly a fine medicine." At
all dealers, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Ad-
dress: Dr. Wm. L. White.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru

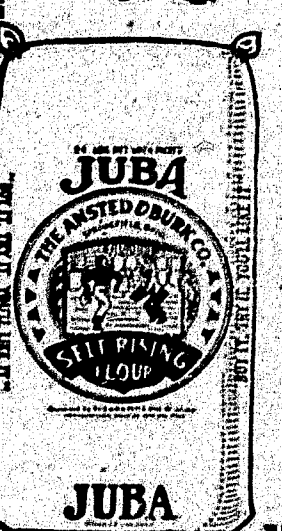


JUBA SELF-RISING FLOUR

If you tell the family that
there will be muffins made with
Juba Self-Rising Flour for sup-
per you can be sure they'll be
home on time.

The same is true of biscuits,
waffles, batter cakes and pastries,
made with this flour. The whole
family will say they're the best
they ever tasted.

Juba Self-Rising Flour goes
farthest. Keeps the cost of the
table down.



JUBA

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Baking Recipes on Every Sack

"Buy It—Try It—You'll Like It"

(35)

away:

The life that we know may be better,
but the old-time memories stay;
And dearest of all the pictures that
fondly we ever retain

Is that of the old-fashioned mothers
who bore and loved us in Maine.
Across the gulf that is widening the
shadows of twilight fall,

But ever across the spaces we hear
their voices call;
And sometimes, perhaps at evening, we
feel a flutter of wings,

And faintly catch an echo of the song
that an angel sings;
And well, indeed, it is for us if out
of the past there speeds

The things our mothers would send us
to answer the call of our needs—
Their gentle grace and their goodness,
their unselfish and patient way,
And the simple faith that inspired their
when they knelt by the cradle to pray.

And Heaven can grant nothing better
than that we shall meet them
again—
The mothers who bore us and loved us,
the old-fashioned mothers of Maine.

—John Clair Minot.

FARMER JOHN,
By J. T. Trowbridge.

Home from his journey, Farmer John
Arrived this morning, safe and sound,
His black coat off, and his old clothes
on,

"Now I'm myself," says Farmer John;
And he thinks, "I'll look around."
Up leaps the dog: "Get down, you
pup!"

Are you so glad you would eat me up?"
The old cow lows at the gate to greet
him:

"Well, well, old Bay!
Ha, ha, old Gray!
Do you get good feed when I am
away?"

"You haven't a rib," says Farmer
John;
"The cattle are looking round and
sleek;

The colt is going to be a roan,
And a beauty, too; how he has grown!
We'll have the calf next week,"
Says Farmer John. "When I've been
off,"

To call you again about the trough,
And watch you, and pet you, while you
drink,
Is a greater comfort than you can
think!"

And he puts old Bay,
And he lays old Gray—
"Ah, this is the comfort of going
away!"

"For, after all," said Farmer John,
The best of the journey is getting
home!

I've seen great sights—but would I
give
This spot, and the peaceful life I live,
For all the Paris and Rome?

These bills for the city's stifled air,
And big hotels, all bustle and glare;
Land all houses, and read all stones,
That deafen your ears and batter your
bones!

Would you, old Bay?
Would you, old Gray?
That's what one gets by going away."

"There money is king," says Farmer
John;
"And fashion is queen; and it's might-
ty queer"

To see how sometimes, while the man
is raking and scraping all he can,
The wife spends, every year,
Enough, you would think, for a score
of wives,

To keep them in luxury all their lives.
The town is a perfect Babylon
To a quiet chap," says Farmer John.
"You see, old Bay,
You see, old Gray,
I'm wiser than when I went away."

"I've found out this," says Farmer
John—
"That happiness is not bought and
sold,
And clutched in a life of waste and
hurry,
In nights of pleasure and days of wor-
ry;

And Wealth isn't all in gold.
Mortgage and stocks and 10 per cent—
But in simple ways and sweet content,
Few wants, pure hopes and noble ends,
Some land to till and a few good friends
Like you, old Bay,
And you, old Gray!

That's what I've learned by going
away."

And a happy man is Farmer John—
Oh, a rich and happy man is he!
He sees the peas and pumpkins grow-
ing,
The corn in fassel, the buckwheat blow-
ing,

And fruit on vine and tree;
The large, kind oxen look their thanks
As he rubs their foreheads and strokes
their flanks;
The doves light round him, and strut
and coo;

Says Farmer John, "I'll take you, too
And you, old Bay,
And you, old Gray!
Next time I travel so far away."

ARE SWINE PROFITABLE IN
WINTER?

An Experiment at Highmoor.

The following has been made public
by Charles D. Woods, director of the
Maine Agricultural Experiment station
at the University of Maine.

In the experiment on growing sheep
at Highmoor Farm the Maine Agricul-
tural Experiment Station found that in
the winter of 1915 there were appar-
ent losses in the manure when it was
kept under the sheep as is the usual
practice with sheepmen. An experi-
ment designed to study these losses
was carried out in 1910, and will be
reported later in these letters. This
experiment involved the construction
of a water-tight manure platform and
the use of hogs to work over the
manure to prevent loss from heat-
ing. It was thought that swine might
do the work at far less cost than man
labor.

As shown below this surmise
was correct, for instead of having a
labor bill to charge against the manure
the swine made a profit.

A brood sow and fourteen two-
month old pigs were placed on the
manure December 1, 1915, and were
kept there until June 7, 1916. The
sow was fed and handled as the su-
perintendent found convenient. The
pigs were fed and handled as the su-
perintendent found convenient. The
manure was kept under the sheep as
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WRITE FOR BOOKLET & MAP
M. E. BURKE, Manager

and mill feeds were high during the
winter of 1910, though the prices
dropped as warm weather came on.
The Reckoning the turkeys at 15 cents a
bushel, the corn at \$30 per ton, the
corn meal at \$31 and the middlings at
\$27 per ton, the feed used cost \$81.53.
Reckoning the time of the chore boy
at 15 cents per hour the labor cost
was \$23.25. The sow was worth \$15
and the pigs \$2.50 each when the ex-
periment began, a total of \$40 for the
cost of the swine. The total cost, for
the swine, their feed, and care at the
above prices, was \$154.78.

At the end of the experiment the
sow weighed 270 pounds, and the pigs
averaged 114 pounds each. None of
these were fat, but were "store pigs,"
and were worth 8 cents a pound live
weight in June. The total selling
value of the swine at the end of the
experiment was \$140.23. It was
planned to have the sow produce a
litter of pigs in May. For some un-
explained reason the pigs were, with
one exception, born dead. This is no
fault of the experiment, and hence in-
creased the receipts should be in-
creased by an average litter of eight
pigs worth two dollars each. The
plant food in the feed consumed at
normal prices for nitrogen, phospho-
rus and potash was worth \$22.
The swine should be credited with at
least half of that amount. The cor-
rected, complete returns were, there-
fore, in addition to having the manure
thoroughly worked and in excellent
shape for application to the land, \$173.

This gave a profit of \$23.05, a re-
turn of 15 per cent on the total expe-
diture. Winter is not the time of the
year in which it is supposed there is
profit in swine in Maine. It is not
claimed that these swine were handled
in the best or the most economical
way. Certainly turkeys at fifteen cents
a bushel do not furnish protein and
carbohydrates at a very moderate cost.
Not taking into account the cost of
getting the turkeys from the storage
and cooking them, the nutrients for
which by the turkeys at a cost of 5.5
could have been purchased in the form
of corn and middlings for two-thirds
that price. That is, to compete with
the price of mill feeds in the winter
of 1915 turkeys would need to be grown
at a cost of about ten cents per bushel
in the cellar. Bran is probably not an
economical feed for swine.

This one trial would seem to indi-
cate that swine may be kept in this
State at a profit in winter. An all-
the-year round experiment with swine,
where the chief growth of the young
pigs would be made on pasture—fall
sown rye, rape, clover, etc.—would
probably prove swine to be one of the
most, if not the most, profitable kind
of farm live stock in Maine.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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ALCOHOL
Vegetable
Simulating
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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for
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Chas. H. Kitchen

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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MARKETING TIMBER.

Amount of Profit from Wood-lot Products Depends Largely on Method of Selling.

To secure a fair price for his timber the owner of a wood lot should know how much material he has and for what purpose it is best adapted. The first thing for him to do, therefore, says an article in the new Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., "Pointers on marketing wood-lot products," is to find out how much timber of each kind the wood lot contains; what products it will yield, and what is its general condition and quality. If the wood lot is small, it will be best to measure each tree separately. The diameter should be measured at about 4 1/2 feet above the ground with calipers made for the purpose. Heights should be carefully estimated, or measured with some sort of height instrument, to the first large limbs. When the entire wood lot has been gone over it will be possible to divide the trees into diameter classes; for example, 8 to 12 inches, 12 to 18 inches, and 18 inches and over. As a general rule, trees from 8 to 12 inches in diameter will make ties; those from 12 to 18 inches, poles or piling; and those 18 inches and over, lumber or veneer. Knowing the diameter and height, the amount of timber in board feet in each tree can be found by the use of volume tables, which are included in "Farmers' Bulletin 715, Measuring and Marketing Wood-lot Products." The quantity of cordwood a tract will yield can hardly be estimated by an inexperienced person. Sales of such material will usually have to be made on the basis of actual cut.

If the wood lot is large it will, of course, seldom be possible to measure each tree separately. In such cases every tree may be measured on parallel strips 66 feet wide running through the tract. Every 660 feet in length of such strips comprises an acre. Averaging all the acres, comprised in the strips and multiplying by the total acreage of the tract gives the total stand. The strips should include at least 10 per cent of the wood lot. Proper allowances must also be made for defective timber. Dead trees, except those killed by fire or other outside agencies, are apt to be very defective and should be culled. When the tract is exceptionally large, it may pay to employ a professional "cruiser" to estimate the timber.

Once a wood-lot owner knows the kind, amount, and quality of his timber, the next step is to find some one who will buy what he has to sell. If the owner depends altogether upon local industries to buy his product, he is likely to find his market extremely limited. Some products, such as cross-ties and fuel wood, have to be sold locally; it would not pay to transport them far. But other products, among them tanbark, can be shipped 150 miles, and still others, like walnut timber for gunstocks, can be shipped almost any distance.

Railroads are the largest purchasers of cross-ties. Any station agent will furnish information concerning specifications and the prices paid by his company. Electric railways in cities and towns also use ties, but unless the distance to town is short it will not pay to ship them. Electric interurban lines offer the same opportunity for disposing of ties as do the steam roads. Telegraph and telephone lines are always on the market for poles. Most of them have branch offices in towns and cities where prices and specifications can be obtained. Electric power and electric street railway companies also use poles. Pole specifications usually classify the materials in 5-foot lengths, beginning at 20 feet and running up to 60 feet, with a diameter at the top of 7 inches in the smallest poles and correspondingly larger diameters for the longer ones. The market for piling is not very extensive, but railroads, large construction firms, and docking companies purchase considerable quantities. Piling timbers, which must be straight and long, bring good prices. Lists of users can be obtained from the Forest Service. Mines are large users of timber, and if the wood lot is in a mining district it would be well to look into this market.

Sawmills, veneer mills, and fruit and vegetable package factories offer a market for the particular kinds and qualities of the woods they handle. These industries buy all their material in log form, and the wood-lot owner does not have to engage in any manufacturing operation himself. All he need do is to cut and deliver his timber in the rough at the mill. Veneer logs must be of good quality and size, but selected stock brings a high price. The Forest Service has prepared bulletins on the wood-using industries of a number of States which tell the user to which various woods are put and the quantity used annually for each purpose. They also contain directories

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of wood-using firms arranged according to the products that they manufacture. A list of these bulletins and information as to how to procure them may be had upon application to the Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

The way in which woodlot products are sold may have a good deal to do with the profit an owner gets from his tract. There are four ways of selling:

(1) By scale measurement of rough products; (2) by the piece, for such products as ties and poles; (3) by the boundary, for a lump sum; (4) by lumber scale of sawed products.

Selling by the log or piece is the simplest method. Ties, poles, piling, etc., are always sold by the piece. The important things to know are the different grades of each product and their relative value. Fire wood, pulp wood, and excelsior wood are sold either by the cord or rick. This, too, is a comparatively simple method of marketing.

To be sure of selling profitably by boundary for a lump sum, the owner must make a very careful estimate of the amount and value of his timber.

In the majority of cases the best time to cut timber is in the winter months. Winter-cut timber seasons slowly and evenly, and by the time the warm weather comes is thoroughly air-dried. Products which must be peeled, however, such as ties, poles, and tan bark, should be cut in spring, when the bark peels most easily. Veneer logs which must be delivered at the mill in a green condition can be cut in any season of the year, provided they are delivered as soon as cut. This is true also of pulpwood and tannin-extract wood.

The really necessary steps, then, in the profitable marketing of woodlot products are to find out what the woodlot contains and then, through the medium of a list of wood-using industries within shipping distance, to find a purchaser for the various classes of timber on the tract; delivering the material in the forms called for. If the woodlot owner will devote the same thought and care to marketing his timber that he does to marketing other farm crops, he will be more than likely to find that this necessary part of the farm, which now too often brings in no revenue at all, can be put upon a sound paying basis.

WHAT PROHIBITION HAS DONE FOR ARIZONA.

Rev. Edward D. Raley, secretary of the Arizona State Sunday School Association, summarizes Prohibition's benefit to his state as follows:

It has placed \$5,000,000 in the banks of the state that was not there two years ago.

It has increased legitimate business 25 per cent.

It has rendered collections better by 25 per cent and reduced the number of bad accounts to the minimum.

It has reduced the cost of feeding and caring for criminals in the jails by more than 75 per cent.

It has reduced the number of penitentiary prisoners, according to Warden Sims, by 150.

It has reduced the number of boys in the state reform school by 50 per cent.

It has driven from the state a very large number of the criminal and dead-end class and has attracted many new citizens of the highest grade.

It has increased school attendance; advanced religious and philanthropic enterprises; reduced the problem of irregular employment; reduced the number of industrial accidents 14 per cent and has been the direct cause of splendid and growing prosperity.

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors. Unstable Extremities. Used World Over, by U. S. Gov't. Economy Size 25c. or 15c. Drug & Confection Stores. These substitutes FREE. Come Picture R.—E. E. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. Adv.

EXTENSION SCHOOLS IN HOME ECONOMICS.

WHAT THEY ARE.

Home Economics Extension Schools are three-day schools conducted away from the college for the women of the state who desire the benefits to be derived from lectures, demonstrations, and discussions dealing with some of the common home problems which every housewife must solve. These schools which are held during the winter months are designed to enrich the experience of the expert housewife and to bring valuable instruction to the inexperienced. School members as well as instructors take active part in the schools. It is customary for school members to bring basket lunches and to spend the noon hour at the place of meeting.

WHO MAY HAVE THESE SCHOOLS.

Any rural or farming community that presents a petition signed by twenty (20) people, agreeing to give moral and financial support to the school, may have one, providing the number of schools allowed to each county has not already been asked for. Application should be made before the first of January. Petitions will be considered in the order of their receipt.

HOW TO SECURE A SCHOOL.

Those people interested in having a school should meet and appoint a committee of three or four people to look after the local arrangements. A petition blank which may be obtained from the Extension Service, should be filled out with the necessary number of signatures and forwarded to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

EXPENSES.

The Extension Service pays the salaries, railroad fares, and hotel bills of the instructors.

The school members provide hall with heat, light, and janitor service, also transportation for the instructors and apparatus between the railroad station and the hall. In addition the school members are responsible for the following expenses: express or freight charge on apparatus, depreciation on apparatus, materials used or broken, and such other costs as local conditions make necessary. A list of the materials needed for demonstrations will be furnished to the local committee when the petition is received.

The expenses should never exceed fifty or sixty cents per member for the three days and generally will be considerably less than that amount.

DUTIES OF LOCAL COMMITTEES.

1. To secure signatures for petition.

2. To arrange for hall with heat, light and janitor service.

3. To provide chairs and tables for writing space for each school member.

4. To provide transportation for instructors and apparatus between the railroad station and hall.

5. To provide necessary local advertising. Posters and news articles are valuable in advertising a school.

6. To secure such local apparatus and materials as may be necessary. A list of the articles to be furnished by the local community will be sent each member of the committee.

KINDS OF SCHOOLS.

At present two schools are offered in Home Economics, one dealing with Household Management and the other with Food.

The School in Household Management will include lectures, demonstrations and discussions on the following subjects: The Care of the House and Its Furnishings, House Furnishing and Decoration, Sanitation, Managing the Family Income.

An outline of the school on Food follows:

FOODS—PREPARATION AND SERVING.

FIRST DAY.

9.30 A. M. Lecture—Yeast and Flour

10.00 A. M. Demonstration—Bread Making.

11.00 A. M. Lecture—Foods.

12.00 Noon. Basket Dinner.

1.30 P. M. Demonstration—Bread and Rolls.

2.30 P. M. Lecture—Care of Bread and Its Place in the Diet.

3.00 P. M. Common Foods are Classified According to Their Function.

SECOND DAY.

9.30 A. M. Judging of Bread.

10.00 A. M. Lecture—The Kitchen as a Workshop.

11.00 A. M. Plans of Kitchens are made and the Arrangement of the Equipment is Studied.

12.00 Noon. Basket Dinner.

1.30 P. M. Lecture—Vegetables.

2.30 P. M. Demonstration—Preparation and Serving of Vegetables.

THIRD DAY.

9.30 A. M. Lecture—Planning of Meals.

10.00 A. M. Practice in Planning Meals. Discussion of Meals planned.

12.00 Noon. Basket Dinner.

1.30 P. M. Lecture and demonstration—Table Setting and Serving.

2.30 P. M. Discussion of Household Problems.

For further information write your County Agent or Catherine N. Platts, Extension Instructor in Home Economics, College of Agriculture, Orono, Me. Names and Addresses of County



That seal, with all it means to the public, might well be put on every bottle that contains

PERUNA

No other remedy ever offered the American people has more friends after two generations of success; no other remedy is more generally used in the homes of the people; no other has been so enthusiastically endorsed by the thousands.

The reason is found in real merit. For coughs, colds, catarrh, whether local or systemic, and general debility following any of the above, Peruna will be found effective, reliable and safe. For irregular appetite, impaired digestion and run-down system it is an invaluable tonic.

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Sagadahoc, Androscoggin: Harold J. Shaw, Topsham.

Cumberland: C. W. Barber, 288 State Street, Portland.

Franklin: A. K. Gardner, Farmington. Hancock: G. N. Worden, Ellsworth.

Kennebec: A. L. Deering, 34 School Street, Augusta.

Knox: R. L. Gowell, Warren.

Oxford: G. A. Yenton, Norway.

Penobscot: M. D. Jones, Orono.

Piscataquis: J. H. Bodwell, Foxcroft.

Somerset: R. M. Shiles, Hartland.

Washington: C. A. Day, Machina.

York: H. H. Nash, Sanford.

A bulletin on Agricultural Extension Schools will be furnished upon request.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

A summary of the October crop report for the state of Maine, and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

MAINE.

Corn—October 1 forecast, 510,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 650,000 bushels.

All Wheat—Preliminary estimate, 108,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 112,000 bushels.

Oats—Preliminary estimate, 5,550,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 6,080,000 bushels.

Barley—Preliminary estimate, 130,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 132,000 bushels.

Potatoes—October 1 forecast, 24,500,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 25,010,000 bushels.

Hay—Preliminary estimate, 1,333,000 tons; production last year, final estimate, 1,307,000 tons.

Apples—October 1 forecast, 1,870,000 barrels; production last year, final estimate, 720,000 barrels.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on October 1 this year, and the second average on October 1 last year. Wheat, 1 and 1/2 cents per bushel. Corn, 108 and 92. Oats, 61 and 53. Potatoes, 90 and 41. Hay, \$12.30 and \$15.50 per ton. Eggs, 30 and 32 cents per dozen.

UNITED STATES.

Corn—October 1 forecast, 2,720,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 3,054,535,000 bushels.

All Wheat—October 1 forecast, 608,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 1,011,505,000 bushels.

Oats—Preliminary estimate, 1,350,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 1,540,352,000 bushels.

Barley—Preliminary estimate, 184,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 237,000,000 bushels.

Rye—Preliminary estimate, 41,584,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 40,190,000 bushels.

Tobacco—October 1 forecast, 1,200,000,000 pounds; production last year, final estimate, 1,000,587,000 pounds.

Potatoes—October 1 forecast, 301,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 459,103,000 bushels.

Hay—Preliminary estimate, 80,135,000 tons; production last year, final estimate, 85,255,000 tons.

Apples—October 1 forecast, 60,200,000 barrels; production last year, final estimate, 70,070,000 barrels.

Peaches—Estimated production, 1916, 30,011,500 bushels; estimated production, 1915, 63,400,000 bushels.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on October 1 this year, and the second average on October 1 last year. Wheat, 133.3 and 90.9 cents per bushel. Corn, 92.3 and 70.5 cents. Oats, 44.5 and 44.3 cents. Potatoes, 112 and 48 cents. Hay, \$10.30 and \$10.50 per ton. Cotton, 15.5 and 11.2 cents per pound. Eggs, 28.1 and 22.5 cents per dozen.

ORANGE NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

ter where the October meeting was to be held.

Worthy Master Varney called to order, nearly all officers were present. Mr. Given was appointed over-seer pro tem and Mr. Binford acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Binford.

Regular routine work was disposed of, then the following program was given: Address of welcome, Llewellyn Elliott; response, lecturer of New Century Pomona; music by all with Mrs. Bertha Smith at the piano; reading, Mrs. Dana Elliott; question, "What can be done to bring about cooperation in our granges?" A. B. Hall of Mountain Grange, North Buckfield, opened the question, many others following. Dinner was announced at this time and was served by the sisters of the grange assisted by some of the men. Remarking after dinner the question was again taken up; music, Miss Susan Martin, Miss Martin was called back; reading, Mrs. Jennie Penney. The following resolutions were then read by A. B. Hall:

Whereas, we the members of New Century Pomona Grange, believe and know that the price of milk we receive is less than the cost of production, believe the time has come when the State Grange, with the Pomona and Subordinate Granges, working through the Grange service committee, should use all their efforts to secure better prices for their products.

And we hereby ask all agricultural societies and any interested in agriculture to join with us to bring about that result. And recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the State Master and Executive Committee and all Pomona in the State. The resolution was adopted.

Music; song, Mrs. Phil Lovejoy. A. J. Torsiff was then introduced and gave a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on tuberculosis.

This closed the lecturer's program which was given in open session. The meeting was opened in form, and the Worthy Master appointed the next meeting to be held with Hockemuska at Peru, Nov. 8. Mrs. May Robinson was appointed a committee of one in behalf of the Pomona to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. B. C. Walte of Canton Point.

NORWAY ORANGE.

An all day meeting was held by Norway Grange on October 14, at which were present by invitation, the Boys' Sweet Corn Club and Girls' Canning Club of Norway, and the South Paris Club's Sweet Corn Club. The Girls' Canning Club of South Paris was also invited, but was not represented at the meeting. P. W. Monahan of the College Extension Service, and Prof. Geo. Yeaton were in attendance as speakers. The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Richardson. Opening song, followed by business, after which an open session was declared, and the club members invited in. The forenoon was devoted to work as follows: Song, by Orange Chorus. The question discussed was: "What difficulties have you encountered in raising sweet corn this year?" Edgar Dunn, president of the Boys' Club of Norway, led the discussion followed by Willard Duck, Jr., Shirley Noble, Maklen Downing, Stanley Tharston, Elva Richardson, Herman Barnett, Leslie Millett, Lindsey Morse, Bradlee Willis, Walter Brown, Walter Douglas and others. Remarks were also made by Hon. J. A. Roberts, Prof. Monahan, Prof. Yeaton, A. E. Morse and Worthy Master Richardson. Over six hundred boys are enrolled in the Corn Clubs in Maine—six hundred boys on the right track. A recess for dinner was next in order and fully enjoyed. Worthy Master Richardson again called to order and after a song by the Orange chorus, introduced Prof. Monahan of the Extension Service, who gave a very interesting talk to the club founded on facts of experience, making a very clear distinction between city and country life considering the latter the life to be lived out in, making the farm a neighbor of the city as well as the body. Prof. Yeaton was then introduced and commended the work of the Canning Clubs and later he will make an arrangement for an exhibit of work done by the Club. Prof. Yeaton expressed hearty approval of all work accomplished. Sister Annie Goodwin then gave a reading, subject, "Charity," which was followed by a song, "True Work is in Being Not Seeking," Orange Chorus. Sister Goodwin followed with humorous trading, which closed the program. A rising vote of thanks was given the speakers, and Mrs. A. L. Morse told a story. The dinner committee for the meeting on October 28 are included in the letters from it. In so far as are requested to bring beans, brown bread and butter, others to bring pastry, etc. Ruth Noble was obliged to resign and Mrs. Jackson was appointed to fill her place by Adelaide Young, chairman of the entertainment committee for the afternoon of the Grange Fair to be held, November 25. Norway Grange received an invitation to meet with Park Grange at an all day meeting

AMERICA'S GREAT

WHITE WAY.

Our Correspondent Goes Down the Theatrical Slide, and Confesses Where He Has Been.

By J. B. Jones.
New York, Sept. 30, 1916.

"The play that's the thing!" So say I, and instead of dry, prosy politics, statistics and facts, I am going to take my friends on another excursion. This time it is to the "Metropolis," and my story is one of Broadway, and its allurements.

Broadway is the spotlight in the drama. When one thinks of high finance, intrigue and manipulation, Wall Street is pretty apt to enter into the calculation. It is an institution of America's largest city. But what it is to the business world, is of no more importance than is that section around Forty-second Street to the affairs of the drama. The plays that succeed under the bright lights of the Great White Way become the big attractions for the rest of the country.

The play that is sure to have a long run and enjoy immense popularity is "The Guilty Man," in which Miss Irene Fenwick is the star. This great drama deals with the differences in existence in social life, wherein a woman hides her guilt and struggles under a tremendous load for eighteen years, enduring hardships and suffering, in order that she might raise her daughter. Finally the latter commits a murder in order to protect her mother. In the trial the prosecutor, unknown to all except himself, is the prisoner's father. The court scene, like all the rest of the play, is filled with big thrills, and the work of Miss Fenwick and her supporters is exceptionally fine. The producer, who has won great distinction because of his eminent services to the state, demands that the young girl shall pay the full penalty for her crime. At the conclusion of the case he calls the attention of the court and jury to the great services he has rendered to the state during a long and honorable life, and concludes by asking for the death penalty, having completed his official duties, and discharged them nobly, he next announces that he is laying aside the responsibilities of public office forever, and will retire to private life. Then he acknowledges the accused as his own daughter, and asks for her release as the reward for his faithful services in behalf of the people. It is a dramatic scene. Of course, there is an acquittal, and it is followed by the young girl leaving the stage with her mother and the young man to whom she is to be married. "The Guilty Man" casts aside his robes of office. One leaves the theatre delighted with the play, and impressed by its great moral lesson. A. H. Woods, the theatrical producer, could not give Broadway anything better than "The Guilty Man." However, he has three or four other big shows on Broadway.

The Winter Garden is one of the "institutions" in New York. It must be seen. This year it describes "The Passing Show of 1916." There are more pretty girls and a larger variety of abbreviated clothing in the Winter Garden than in any other amusement house in America. When the Winter Garden gets through with the season its features are imitated in theatrical productions all over the country. This proves that it is the "real thing." The Shubert's count it as their principal New York production, and the Shubert's are said to be the big theatrical producers of the country. They have so many shows on Broadway that one could spend almost the entire season in going night after night from one of their houses to another. "Mr. Lazarus" with dear old Henry Dixie as the star, and "The Girl from Brazil," are classed among the great Shubert successes of the season.

The Hippodrome is America's biggest show. Coney Island can close up in the winter time, since the Hippodrome is capable of satisfying the wants of the people who are not content unless they see "big things." But Charles

on October 21st.
Program for Oct. 25, (Norway Orange Anniversary):
Opening meeting.
Song.
Reading Work.
Music.
Topic: "What convenience is the farm home pays greatest dividend?" Discussion led by Hecale Torne Delano. Music, violin, Messrs. Dunham, Brown and Lovejoy's piano. Adelaide DeCosta.
Lectures for dinner.
Song: "Rowing Against The Tide."
Sketch of early history of the Grange, G. W. Richardson.
Anniversary Poem, Annie Goodwin.
Address, Worthy State Master J. W. Thompson.
Closing Song, "Auld Lang Syne."
Additional features as time permits.
It is with exceeding regret that the members of Norway Grange leave that Brother and Sister Roberts are to close their house and will soon go to Augusta in lieu.

Dillingham has added more quality to the great "quantity" of Hippodrome entertainments in the past two years than the show has ever known before. The enthusiasm of blase New Yorkers for the Hippodrome began to wane before Mr. Dillingham appeared upon the scene; but he gave them features last year like Sousa's band and the native population began to wake up. This year if they want to see the world's greatest dancer they have to go to the Hippodrome, where Anna Pavlova, the diving Russian dancer, appears as the star in a beautiful fairy tale, entitled, "The Sleeping Beauty."

It seems almost unbelievable that between the shifting of the curtain a large portion of the mammoth stage could be removed and in its place there would appear a real sea pond or lake. This is larger than an ordinary theatre stage, and there is actual ice. On this the best skaters in our country, as well as a number from the ice palace of Berlin, perform stunts that are so fantastic and delightful that they beggar description. It used to be said that no one takes a trip to New York in the winter time without seeing the Hippodrome. Dillingham has changed this condition somewhat, since people are now going to New York for the express purpose of seeing this wonderful show.

The success of Cohan and Harris in New York theatrical production, has been the "talk of the town" for many seasons. "It Pays to Advertise," one of the greatest successes in theatrical history, played in New York for more than a year. Starting in a small way, these producers have become among the biggest in the country. "The Intruders" is a big success, and is enjoying Broadway. It is only one of the new productions by the successful producers, whose name as sponsors for a play is synonymous to "a good show." Everyone knows George M. Cohan, in the theatrical world. He can write, act and produce; and has delighted about as many people as any man in the game.

"It's as funny as it can be," one might say of "Fair and Warner," which having just been brought to a close, will likely go out "on the road," Selwyn & Company had this play, and it is a continuous series of uproarious situations. These producers have grown into great favor with the theatre-going people of New York, since they have put on some of the finest pieces that have been staged. "Rolling Stones," now on the road, was one of their productions, and it, like "Fair and Warner," ran a year on Broadway.

Charles Frohman has set a pace in the Broadway amusement field that keeps him busy in maintaining. But we have him this year, producing with his old stars among them is Otis Skinner, who in "Kismet" playing the part of "Haj the Beggar" made a record something like the old-time kind enjoyed by Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." This year Mr. Skinner has a new play, and it is called "Mister Antonio." The critics have been going after it pretty lively, but that is in its favor. Some of them do not like the plot, but they all rave about Otis Skinner, and as he is the greater part of the play, it must be counted as all right. Margaret Anglin in light comedy, is appearing in "Caroline," and it is one of those things that the experts say should not be missed when one is in New York. John Drew and Maude Adams are Frohman stars, and Broadway is waiting for them this winter.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BRYANT'S POND.

A pipe is being laid from the well on the Stevens property to carry water into the tenements over the Allen store. Air pressure will be used and a tank will be placed for that purpose in Mr. Allen's gravel mill.

Mt. Christopher Co. No. 41, U. R. K. of P., will give a drill at the annual district convention to be held at South Paris next Friday evening. Capt. Thomas W. Gordon will be in command. Carl C. Dudley, who has been taking a vacation and is the meantime enjoying the world's series of games in Boston, returned home, Sunday morning.

The annual harvest supper was held in the barn of the parsonage on Friday evening. There were many present who were well entertained by the pastor and his wife. After the supper an auction was held and every article contributed in the vegetable line was disposed of at a good price.

Miss Imay Jackson is now assisting at the postoffice during a part of the time.

The ladies social union now numbers nearly forty members. They will arrange for various entertainments to be held during the coming winter.

After a delay of several weeks the Bragdon pictures are coming again every Saturday night is the enjoyment of many who have in the past been interested in them.

The third tenement connected with the old schoolhouse building is being finished for rental by the owner, H. A. Barnes.

AMERICAN FAIR PLAY.

While the people of the United States have been sending thirty million dollars' worth of relief to Europe and Turkey, two hundred thousand women and children in Albania have died of starvation.

While each woman and child in Belgium has had plenty to eat, women and children in Albania have gnawed at the carcasses of dead horses in the streets. William Willard Howard, of New York, who has returned from his third trip to this hunger zone of Europe, predicts that the entire population of Albania will die of famine and pestilence unless helped. He says that in Albania corn is fifty dollars a bushel, flour eighty dollars a sack, and macaroni five dollars a pound.

"The tragedy of Albania," says Mr. Howard, "is that a nation is dying of hunger, while the people of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side."

"Thirty millions of dollars have been given by the people of the United States for relief work of various kinds in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria and the warring countries of Europe, while two hundred thousand women and children in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unheeded and unaided. Not one woman or child has died of hunger in Belgium; two hundred thousand in Albania."

"Is it fair—is it human—that the innocent women and children of Albania, who never did anyone any harm, should be trampled under foot and left to perish, at a time when all others are fed?"

"Is this American fair play?"

"I have appealed for help in high places. I have begged a crust of bread of those who have given millions to Belgium, Poland, Armenia and Syria. I have begged in vain."

"The Albanians are as much entitled to sympathy and help as others. They have not taken part in the war. They feed and shelter the refugees from Serbia, even with the last measure of corn that the famine-stricken villages possessed. They have not done any wrong; yet armies have swept over their country, taking what could be found to take, leaving to the starving women and children only the carcasses of dead horses in the streets."

"I ask only American fair play for the famished children of Albania. I ask of all fair-minded men and women in the United States: Why should the Albanians—three hundred thousand of whom are Christians—be left to starve, while we press forward, in generous rivalry, to feed the others? The Albanians are more numerous than the Armenians; yet we feed the Armenians and let the Albanians starve."

"Having appealed to deaf ears in high places I now appeal to the plain people—to fair-minded men and women who would not let even a dog starve to death, no matter what his breed. I want to go back to Albania with a shipload of food. I have arranged for a ship—a new American ship, just launched and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting."

"A number of distinguished gentlemen in New York—mostly clergymen and editors of newspapers—will co-operate in an appeal for a relief cargo for the ship. The treasurer selected to receive contributions is the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D.D., editor of The Christian Work and secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Union. Contributions in any amount—from the price of a loaf of bread upward—may be sent to the Balkan Relief Fund, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City."

WEST BETHEL.

The funeral of Ebenezer H. Scribner, aged 78 years, was held Saturday afternoon at the Union church, Rev. J. L. Little officiating. The deceased was born in Greenwood, May 30, 1838, the son of Philip and Betsey Corser Scribner. He had served in the Civil War. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stella Goodridge, Mrs. Sadie Vashaw, Miss Mabel Scribner, and one brother, Amos K. Scribner, of Gorham, N. H., also one sister, Mrs. Lydia Morrill of Worcester, Mass. The funeral was in charge of J. H. Roberts of Haverhill. The bearers were W. A. Farwell, W. D. Mills, G. W. Harden, E. P. Grover. Mr. Scribner was also a member of the Grange which attended in a body. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was in the Pine Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn came up Sunday for a few days' hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mills are with Mrs. Evelyn Hutchinson this week.

Miss Grace Farwell spent the week end in Portland.

A number from this place attended the Smith auction, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Emma Barlett, Mrs. Elsie Hall, Mrs. Maude O'Reilly and Mrs. Clara Abbott, enjoyed an auto trip around the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston was in Bethel village, Tuesday.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

Portland's Fall Welcome

Oct. 19, 20, 21

Under the Auspices of Portland Chamber of Commerce

FREE COUPONS ADMITTING TO

- (1) Concert, from 3 to 4 daily, on Portland's famous City Hall Organ, the fourth largest, and the best, organ in the world.
- (2) Wadsworth-Longfellow Mansion, the boyhood home of the Poet, and the Maine Historical Society's Museum adjoining.
- (3) Portland Museum of Art, corner of High and Spring Streets.
- (4) Portland Observatory, the ancient watch-tower on Munjoy Hill, built in 1807.
- (5) Portland Society of Natural History's Museum, 22 Elm Street.

Also a coupon entitling the holder to Special Rates at any of Portland's leading Hotels.

The FREE COUPONS will be supplied on any of the above dates by conductors on suburban trolley lines entering Portland, and by Portland merchants connected with the Chamber of Commerce. Ask for them.

A good opportunity for you to take your family to Portland to see without cost, these attractions at a time when the city isn't crowded with summer tourists. The zone can be visited; the local theatres will offer especially attractive bills.

Portland stores were never better stocked, and the show windows on the days of PORTLAND'S FALL WELCOME will be worth the trip to see. Coupons will be raised at 7:30, Wednesday evening, the 18th, and the displays be continued the remainder of the week.

EXCURSION RATES of 1 1/2 cts. per mile on the MAINE CENTRAL and GRAND TRUNK Railroads, the tickets carrying the Special Coupons of admission to attractions.

GETTING SOMEWHERE.

What is it about the automobile that lends enchantment to the distance? If anybody knows, it has been kept as a well-guarded secret. The average intelligent observer knows only that people who ride in automobiles are always coming from somewhere and going somewhere else. If they stop, it is generally only for a moment. If they stop longer, it is to look at a tire, or a carburetor or to cool an overheated engine. Then they are off again. It doesn't matter where they are going any more than it matters where they have come from. They are going to the place they have come from only a few minutes ago; they will be coming from the place they are going to in a few minutes more. The wheels, it appears, must be kept moving. Automobiles are seldom in repose outside of the garage.

Why is it? When the autists were pedestrians in other and, perhaps happier days, they occasionally paused in their walks. It was one of the delights of an old-fashioned ramble to regale one's self with the view, to take in the scenery, to contemplate leisurely the landscape. The automobilist has no time to dwell upon vistas or prospects. He must be getting on, and after spending half the time allotted to his trip in the morning or afternoon or evening in getting on, he spends the other half in getting back. That is, what time he is not going he is coming; what time he is not coming he is going. Stopping to look at anything is not in his line.

At the top of a hill, if the road be good, he speeds to the bottom; at the bottom he speeds to the top. All of his landmarks are ahead. The neighborhood through which he speeds simply leads him to the neighborhood toward which he is speeding. He is interested in a given point along the highway so long as it is ahead of him; his interest in it ceases the moment he reaches it. That cluster of houses in the distance means to him that he will reach it in so many throbs of his four, six, eight or twelve-cylinder engine; that its environment is picturesque has nothing to do with the case. Of course there are exceptions. With these we have nothing to do just now. Ifas it ever been your good fortune to go touring with a party of exceptions?

No criticism is meant. Everybody knows somebody who said, loud enough to be heard across a room, that if ever he owned an automobile he would not let it exceed ten miles an hour, and moreover, he would pass along the highway and take in every attractive scene he came to. Everybody in later experience with this person found that, when out in his automobile, whether driving or directing the driving, he acted as one who had lost completely the ability to look sideways, and the faculty of concentrating upon anything save something a long distance straight ahead. This may be set down as the rule. In the old days that same man in a buggy, in a carriage, or on horseback, or out for a stroll, would be constantly looking about him, solicitous lest he should miss something on the way; now, or since he got his motor car, he seems to be in a constant state of anxiety lest somebody may take him to look to the right or to the left at something past which he is flying.

Will this go on perpetually, or shall we have a reversion to human instinct among autists? It is hard to say. The problem, it appears, is one that each man and woman must work out individually. No doubt there are many people, especially invited people, who would rather spend a little time between places than devote a whole excursion to travelling from one place to another. But invited people have to be careful. Guests should not be choosers. People are not invited on automobile trips with the idea that they are to be

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Austin visited her parents in Shelburne, Sunday.

Mr. Grover Brooks of Upton was a business visitor in town, Wednesday.

Mr. Roscoe Andrews was called away Tuesday by the serious illness of his wife.

Miss Susie Mitchell of Milan, N. H., was a Sunday guest at Mrs. Lennie How's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood of South Paris are guests of Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

Mrs. Ralph King and baby, Lucille, of Locke's Mills were guests of her cousin, Mrs. Dellison Conroy, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavorgna, Miss Mona Martyn, Mr. Albert Lavorgna and Mr. Simon motored to Maplewood, Sunday, returning Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Israel Jordan of West Falmouth, Me., are guests of Mrs. Abbie Bean. Rev. Mr. Jordan was a former pastor of the Congregational church in Bethel.

Mr. H. A. Allan, State Agent for Rural Education, was in town, Wednesday, and visited the schools in Greenwood. He is to speak before the Parent-Teachers meeting in the Brick Schoolhouse tonight and all interested are invited to attend.

WATCH FOR THE BANDS ON WILD DUCKS.

If you kill or capture a wild duck bearing an aluminum band around one leg, having a number on one side, and on the other a statement requesting that the United States Department of Agriculture, or the Biological Survey, be notified, you are requested to send this band at once to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. This band, if accompanied by a statement as to date, place, and circumstances under which the bird was taken, will be of service to the Survey in its efforts to determine the longevity of individual ducks and the routes of migration of the species. The bands are being attached to considerable numbers of wild duck of several species which have been cured of the duck sickness prevalent around Great Salt Lake, Utah, and there released. The department is particularly anxious to secure reports from these birds to determine their complete recovery from this malady which has killed hundreds of thousands of ducks in Utah.

taken somewhere, but, rather, with the idea that they are to be taken by some where. The differences, we are sure, will be noted. Properly speaking, an automobile ride is a whirl. You were there, then you were here, now you are every where. Then it is time to alight, for you are back before you realize that you have gone. Some other evening you will be called for again when you will be certain to see a lot of things you have missed seeing this time. All you can do is to thank your hosts. They mean well. They are all hospitable. They are all kind. But if you really want to see some of the beautiful things of earth that automobile parties never see, you will hire a hack, or walk.

Aroostook Times.

Johnny came home from his cousin's party ahead of time. His mother asked him, "Why, John, are you home so early? Why didn't you stay until it was over?"

"What was the use," answered the boy, "I couldn't eat any more."

VOLUME XXII—NU

CHURCH ACT

UNIVERSALIST O
The subject of the evening at the Universalist church will be, "Church Extension to Spread the Gospel." Rev. Mr. Little will

Rev. Mr. Little will morning service next Sunday. The Hallowe'en Party at the Methodist church will be held

METHODIST CH

The annual Harvest Fair at the Methodist church attracted a large attendance. The tables were arranged by the Ladies' Aid. The tables were arranged by the Ladies' Aid. The tables were arranged by the Ladies' Aid.

The Loyal Workers and Men's Christian League will have a Hallowe'en party, Friday

Those who attended the service in Saco last week from the Methodist church, Miss Wilson and Miss N

CONGREGATIONAL C

Secretary Arthur W. Bailey, Mass., delivered a interesting sermon last Sunday. The subject of the next Sunday will be, "Some Autumn."

The Christian Endeavor given at 6 o'clock in the evening by Prof. Hanson, Topic: "Birds of Religion."

Those who attended the service in Saco last week from the Congregational church, Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Miss A. and Miss Kathryn Hanson

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PUPILS OF MISS FRO

Saturday evening, Oct. 21, of Miss Doris Frost gave a her home. About fifty of friends gathered to enjoy

The work done by some of who have only taken six lessons the painstaking care given Miss Frost.

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